

TUESDAY

**April 4
2000**

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Inside
THIS WEEK



**Faith, family &
history**

Tom Hodgson creates
series of kneelers for St.
George's church

page 17

Impasse

Talks for eastern
amalgamation come to
standstill

page 5

**Napoleon on
trial**

Great man or murderer?
Students are his judge
and jury

page 20

Editorial..... **10**
Columns..... **10, 11**
Sports **14 - 16**
Classifieds..... **29 - 31**

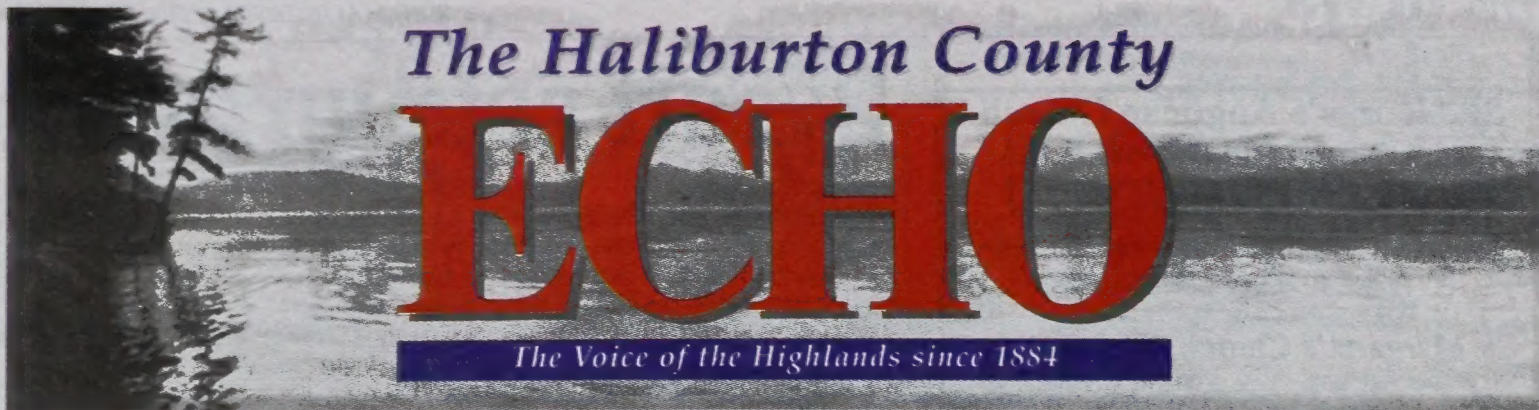
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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Curiouser and curiouser

The Loop Troupe's performance of Alice over the weekend was a delight for the mind and eye, thanks in part to the whimsical costumes created by Gill Stephen. Here, Kathy Sharpe as the Mad Hatter pours tea for Alice, played by her daughter Ashley. Review on page 8; photos on page 9.

Firefighters protest new fitness test

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Jim Watson says that in his 30 years of fighting forest fires for the Ministry of Natural Resources, his life has only been in jeopardy once, and that was when his helicopter crashed in a lake.

That's why he doesn't understand why a fitness test is preventing him and his brother Bill from fighting fires this summer.

This summer the Watsons will be

assigned non-firefighting duties at the Haliburton base after they failed to do a running test in the allotted time.

"I think it's discrimination against age as much as anything," says Bill Watson, who at 50 this May is six years his brother's junior. "I don't know if they're trying to say we don't have endurance but if you work 15 hour days for three weeks in a row, like we have, obviously I do."

Both men say that if they felt they weren't physically capable of doing the job, they wouldn't be fighting the new fitness

requirements.

"If I figured running up and down the gym would save my life, I wouldn't be going back to the bush," Bill says. "But it has no bearing whatsoever, not that I've seen in 30 years..."

"To me, just running up and down a gym floor doesn't prove I can do the job."

"The first two safety rules are don't run and don't panic," says Jim, who last year crashed into a lake in Alberta after the heli-

See **MNR** page 4

The book itself looks innocent enough. Yet proponents and opponents alike say it has caused media interest out of proportion to its size and importance. Proponents claim it is being censored. Opponents say good judgment is being exercised.

The central question remains. Should Ontario's high schools stock it?

The subject of debate is a 301-page hunter's safety manual called the Hunter's Guide. Produced by Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) in 1982, the book is required reading for anyone who wishes to take Ontario's Hunter's Safety Course in order to get a hunting licence.

Its contents include sections on hunting ethics, the role of the hunter, wildlife management and identification, equipment, firearms, bowhunting, field techniques, survival, hypothermia, first aid, vision and physical fitness, and legal responsibilities.

In what has become a very public dispute, OFAH is arguing on one side of the issue and the Toronto District School Board (TDSB) on the other. And though the smoke

See **Guide's** page 6

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Dysart sets up event registry

ANYONE WHO TRIED to find a parking space near the arena last Saturday became quickly aware that two big events had been scheduled for the same night: the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's wild game dinner and the Haliburton Figure Skating Club's carnival. It's a shame when people feel torn between attending two events and in a small town, events need as large a pool of participants as possible to draw from. To try to avoid such "double bookings" in the future, Dysart's municipal office is willing to act as a registry of events in the municipality. If you have an event booked, let the municipal office know. They can tell you if there's another event scheduled for the same night somewhere else in the municipality. Likewise, if another group calls after you've scheduled your event, the municipal office will let them know of the potential conflict. It's a terrific idea - hats off to the municipal office for suggesting it.

Karen Cox-Gurnon, the 11-year-old girl who did a double crossing of Lake Kashagawigamog last summer to raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, is planning another trip. She's one of 2,000 young people from around the world who have been chosen as Millennium Dreamers in a special contest sponsored by McDonald's and Disney. Along with 81 other winners from Canada, Karen and a guest will enjoy a free visit to Disney World from May 8 to 11 as her reward. Karen chose her grandmother, Willie Cox of Lake Kashagawigamog, to accompany her because her grandmother had done so much to help her with her swim. However, since a special rate was offered to family members, also enjoying the trip will be Karen's mom, Marg, dad, Ken, and nine-year-old sister, Heather. (Grandfather Jack Cox had a conflict with participating in the Senior Games.) Karen was nominated by her grandparents' neighbour, Lorraine Smith, who saw the effort Karen put into her double crossing. Mrs. Smith learned of the contest through a brief report in The Echo. Karen has promised to send us pictures of her trip.

If this Saturday's spirited hockey game is a success, children at Stuart Baker Elementary School could soon be playing on new playground equipment. On April 8

at 7 p.m. at the Dysart arena, their teachers will be taking on the Brafasco New VR Wingnuts for a playground equipment fundraising hockey game. We're not sure if the school's "Super Sliders" should stick to the playground instead of a hockey arena, but Saturday's game should tell the tale. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children or \$10 for a family and are available at the door or in advance at Roberts Austin Fuels, UAP Auto Parts, Village Donuts and CHACE Place. The evening will also include "chuck a puck" and a 50/50 draw.

All registered nurses and practical nurses are invited to a free one-hour education session on documentation standards on April 10 at 7 p.m. at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre. It will cover such issues as the purpose of health records, the use of abbreviations, acceptable time frames and confidentiality. Call 1-800-387-5526 ext. 6673 or 6674.

here & there —news and events worth noting

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board is in the process of drafting a policy for school closures. A public meeting is planned for Wednesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. No schools in Haliburton County have been nominated for closure; this process is to allow public input into the policy.

A name-the-lab contest has resulted in the unveiling of the Regional Cardiac Laboratory for Durham, Haliburton, North Hastings, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria. Construction of the new heart catheter lab at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre (formerly Civic Hospital) has begun.

Canada's biggest home show returns to the National Trade Centre, Exhibition Place, Toronto from April 7 to 16. Special features include a workshop with Lynette Jennings on how one room can be transformed to reflect lifestyle changes, gardening days on April 10 and 11 featuring Marjorie Harris, chef Bonnie Stern turning up healthy recipes Wednesday through Friday and wall wizard Brian Santos demonstrating the secrets of successful painting and wallpapering. Call 416-385-1880 or 416-263-3000 or visit www.dmgworldmedia.com/nationalhomeshow for details.

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echo news

Tuesday, April 4, 2000 Page 3



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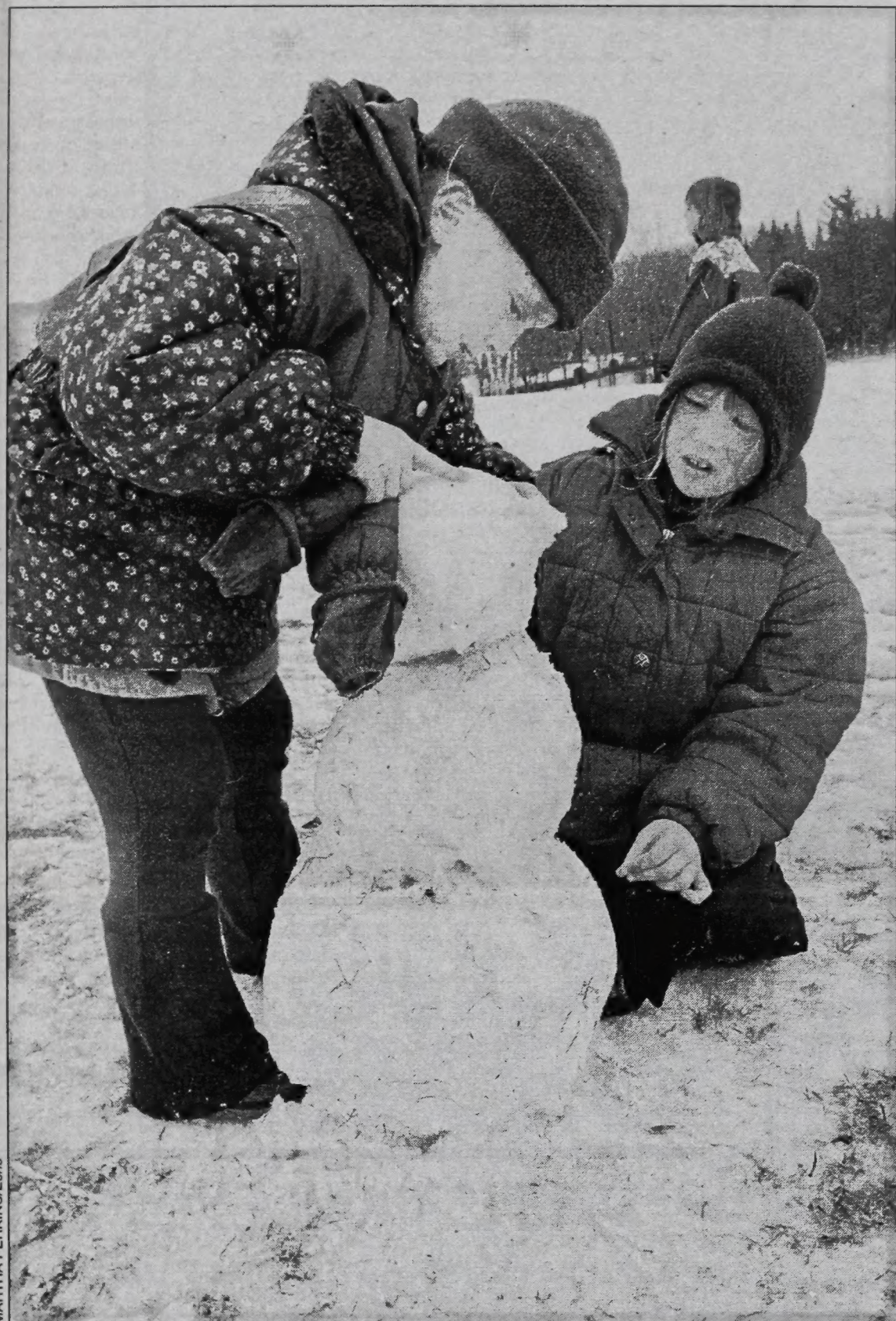
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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

A new friend

Adults might have grumbled about winter's return last Tuesday, but the students at Stuart Baker Elementary School rejoiced in being able to play in the snow again. Here, Cassandra Cox and Alyssa Hobden create a new friend to play with at lunch.

Echo editor wins award from provincial nurses' association

The Registered Nurses Association of Ontario is presenting an Award of Excellence to Echo Editor Martha Perkins for her series of stories on the nursing problems at Haliburton Hospital.

As part of its Nursing in the

Media awards competition, judges gave Perkins one of two Awards of Excellence. The other went to Julie Ireton of CBC Radio.

Certificates of Merit were awarded to Theresa Lalonde of CBC Windsor and Anne

Vaughan-Evans of Almaguin News.

Perkins' award is for a series of articles she wrote last fall about the stresses nurses at the Haliburton Hospital were faced with and their proposed solutions.

County council wants to reduce commercial taxes

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the March county council meeting.

Education taxes are a detriment to the county's economy, say county councillors, who will look into possible ways of reducing the burden on commercial establishments.

"This county is getting shafted in education taxes," says Sherborne et al Reeve Don Shortreed. His municipality's businesses in Dorset, which are fairly seasonal, are finding the taxes onerous.

Education tax rates for commercial and industrial properties are set by the province. The county may have some leeway in its own commercial tax ratios.

However, if businesses pick up less of the tax load, that means residential properties will pick up more.

County staff will look into what possibilities are available.

Road names

Cottage associations will be able to spend the summer helping the county come up with names for all private and public roads.

There was some confusion over whether council expected to have this task accomplished by the end of April. This is not only impossible in terms of the time it will take to complete the task, but it's also out of keeping with council's hopes of involving seasonal residents.

Instead, the April 30 deadline is for completing the inventory of all existing road names only.

Letters will be sent to cottage associations seeking their input in the project, with the hopes the names will be agreed upon by the end of summer.

School crossing

Instead of the expense of hiring a crossing guard, the roads

department hopes it can improve safety in front of the high school by posting reduced speed signs and a flashing light for student crossings.

Many high school and JDHS students cross the busy County Road 121 to get to school.

The roads department will install the signs and then monitor their effectiveness in slowing down traffic.

Meanwhile, the roads department is very aware that money it received from the province for taking over former highways, such as 121, will run out in two to three years.

False alarms

By-laws imposing fines for false alarms will have to be done on the municipal level, but it's hoped all municipal by-laws will be the same. The suggested fine, to cover the costs of police response, is \$300.

Septic fees

Property owners should soon be paying less for septic system inspections. The health unit, which runs the program on a user-pay basis, had a surplus last year of \$32,000. Fees will therefore be lowered to more truly reflect the service's cost.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey asked the county's representative on the health board, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, to ask about an apparent increase in the number of wild animals with mange. The disease, which causes an animal's hair to fall out, can be spread to cats and dogs, he said.

Restructuring

Councillors are hopeful the province will re-instate its funding for restructuring costs.

There have been indications the province may be willing to pay for half the costs local municipalities will incur as nine municipalities become three in time for this November's elections.

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MNR says fitness test important way of ensuring safety

from page 1

copter's propeller hit some tree branches during take off. "The biggest threat to your life is getting to the fire."

"When you've been at it for as many years as we have," says Bill, "you don't get to that point (where you have to run away from a fire.)"

"The fitness test has nothing to do with fitness or whatever."

"What, excuse me, pisses me off is why do we have to prove we can do the job (by passing the fitness test) - why don't they have to prove we can't?"

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Bill and Jim Watson say passing a running test is not a true indicator of their ability to fight fires

"Last year I worked 500 hours overtime over the five months so physically I must have been in good shape or I wouldn't have been able to do it," Jim says.

The fitness test was introduced three years ago. The Watsons say they were made to understand the test was for new firefighters only; they wouldn't have to

take it. They were angered when told they'd have to take it this year. Because they didn't pass the running test - running back and forth across a gym for a total of 750 metres, they couldn't advance to the other fitness tests, such as the ability to carry heavy packs.

"I certainly understand their apprehension," says Dave Brown, fire management supervisor at the Haliburton base. He's offered them a job at the Haliburton base this summer at the same rate of pay but they won't be sent out on fire calls.

As well, "we'll work with them this summer to see what can be done to increase their physical abilities," Brown says.

Bob Thomas, information officer for the MNR's aviation, flood and fire management department, says it was either wishful thinking or a misunderstanding that led the Watsons to believe they wouldn't have to take the test.

"No one was ever told they'd be

grandfathered in," he says in a telephone interview. "They were told they'd have three years to get ready."

Thomas says the fitness test levels were attained after 250 firefighters, both men and women, young and older, volunteered to take the test under realistic conditions. "We took a mean level that would not disqualify the average individual," he says, adding that 60-year-old firefighters have passed the test. "We didn't impose a standard so high it would preclude a lot of people."

Fitness standards are important, he says. "Obviously, having a physically fit firefighting corps is a plus for everyone. If you're fighting a fire, it's a comfort knowing you can depend on the person beside you."

As well, people who aren't fit are more prone to injury, he says.

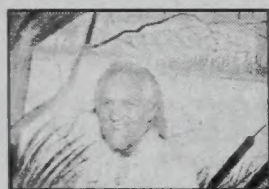
Thomas doesn't doubt the Watsons are well trained, but says that doesn't negate the need to be fit.

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Eastern amalgamation talks at impasse

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

Despite some strong opinions to the contrary, the Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth Transition Board decided at its March 27 meeting that help was needed to keep talks on track.

In a recorded vote, a resolution to invite Rick Forester of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing to attend the next meeting to offer advice and direction, passed 15 to two. Bicroft Councillor Kim Varty and Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe cast the dissenting votes.

The vote transpired as a result of a long and occasionally fractious discussion, in which the councillors from BCGM revisited much of the ground covered in the March 16 meeting, and found little to agree upon.

Concern had been growing amongst some participants over the results of the March 16 gathering. Monmouth Council had held a late evening emergency meeting, March 20, to discuss their concerns which centred, primarily, around a lack of recognized procedure. This problem, Monmouth councillors felt, was preventing full and proper discussion of the issues, and an accurate assessment of the opinion of the Transition Board as a whole. There was unanimous agreement amongst council members that a disinterested

facilitator, experienced with transition issues, was needed.

It was just this discomfort with procedure that resulted in last Monday's discussion of nearly an hour, before even the (amended) minutes of the March 16 meeting could be accepted by all members of the Transition Board.

Glamorgan Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner started things off by challenging an item which named a \$10,000 salary for the Transition Board secretary. "I don't recall a motion naming an amount," he said. After some discussion about whether or not an actual amount had been agreed upon at the March 16 meeting, Chairman Bill Howe stated, "That's my input based on the number of meetings, etc. I take responsibility for that figure."

Monmouth Councillor Rick Forget, who was not present at the previous meeting, asked for clarification of the proposed structure of the subcommittees, seeking assurance that each area would have representation on each subcommittee. "That was always the intent," replied Howe. Councillor Forget also wondered if the formation of an Executive Committee had been considered. "Not at the last meeting," replied Howe, "but it certainly will be now."

There was confusion as well, over whether Transition Board decisions would have to be

accepted by all individual councils before becoming official. While Howe was of the opinion that this was not a requirement; others seemed equally certain that it was.

"There's been a lot of discussion since last meeting regarding the structure of the Transition Board," commented Howe, by way of introducing a

"We need an independent facilitator if we're all going to get a fair deal"
CHUCK VINER

re-examination of the facilitator issue.

"We've always wanted a made in Haliburton solution," said Glamorgan Reeve Elva Bates. "There'll be times when we may need to call in a facilitator, but [on the whole] we can handle it."

"I have a problem," she continued, "asking ratepayers to pay extra for something we were elected to do."

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, who, as a result of a conversation with Forester, had suggested he be called upon, stated that Monmouth represen-

tatives were not happy with the last meeting, and that he firmly believed an outside facilitator was required. Viner concurred, noting that "Elva neglected to mention that 50% [of transition board costs] are funded by the province."

He referred to the Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden talks, which, he claimed, employed a facilitator who, taking into account provincial assistance, cost their taxpayers \$37.50 a meeting. This, he thought, was a small price to pay for the chance of an more equitable transition. "I agree with Keith," he continued; "we need an independent facilitator if we're all going to get a fair deal."

"No facilitator can be as familiar with our areas as we are," responded Bicroft Councillor Gary Simmons. "He'd have a lot or work to do to satisfy me."

Bicroft's Kim Varty expressed mystification over the controversy. "At the last meeting the motion passed everyone agreed [to try without a facilitator]. I didn't realize there was a problem."

Newly appointed Cardiff Reeve Suzanne Partridge noted that "It goes against my grain to get someone in to solve our problems before we have them, but if we do get bogged down, I'd be very quick to call someone in."

"I'd like to see us give it a

really good try first, though," she added.

"I think we're bogged down now," Reeve Keith Tallman returned, "but facilitation needs 100% support for it to work."

Cardiff Councillor Gary Burroughs believed that based on the lack of progress at the current meeting, it was time to get help.

Howe's contention that there seemed to be a consensus amongst the group that help would be called in only if needed, was quickly challenged by Monmouth Councillor Hilda Clark, who was far less certain that a consensus had been reached, steering the discussion back to the initial problem of procedure and the structure of the committee.

"Perhaps it would be better for us to be guided by someone who doesn't have a position around the table," she continued. "You have a responsibility to your own area and it would be pretty hard to set that aside."

"I don't think it's hard at all," countered Howe, insisting that with proper structuring, there was no opportunity for the chairman to exert undue influence.

In the end, the board did agree to put Tallman's suggestion to call upon Rick Forester to a recorded vote, with the result that Forester is expected to attend the next meeting, a date as yet to be agreed upon.

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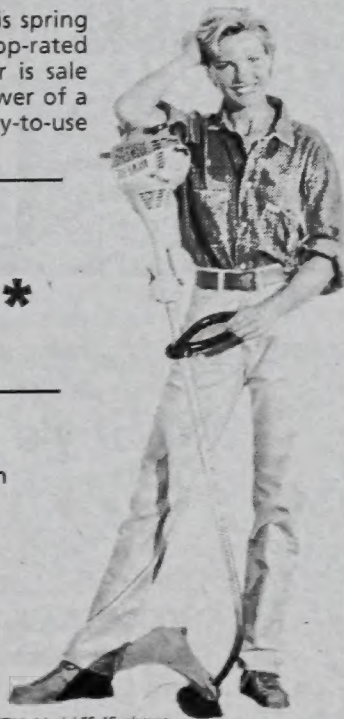
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Guide's urban opponents take special aim at pages dealing with handguns

from page 1

hasn't cleared yet, both groups claim to hold the high moral ground.

It began when the federation, acting on its own, issued these books to all 876 of Ontario's secondary schools earlier this year as a millennium gift.

In mid-March, shortly after, someone called the Toronto

Fundamentals of Handgun Shooting

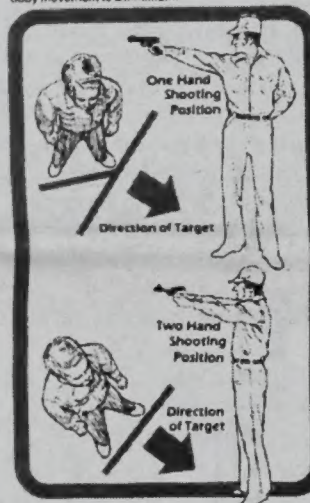
The use of handguns for hunting is legal in some areas of the United States. In Canada you are not permitted to use a handgun for hunting. However, target shooting is permitted on authorized ranges. Contact your local police department for further information about handgun ownership and availability of ranges in your area.

The person who masters the fundamentals of good rifle shooting (grip, position, sight alignment, trigger squeeze and breath control) will find them adaptable to handgun shooting.

Shooting Position

Stand with body turned approximately 45 degrees from the target. Spread your feet about shoulder width apart with weight distributed evenly on both feet to give you solid balance. Keep your knees straight but not locked. Stretch out your firing arm and lock your elbow and wrist. Keep your head erect.

This position will give you stability when firing and keep body movement to a minimum.



media to complain about the "Hunter's Guide" being distributed to all 110 TDSB high schools. School board Chair Gail Nyberg claims that "animal-rights groups" stirred up the press.

Causing most concern is the inclusion of two pages of handgun instruction - basic information like loading, shooting stances, proper sight pictures, and safety rules. Nyberg acknowledged that if these pages were removed and the proper channels were taken, the outcome might have been different. Nyberg questions their place in the manual. "People are not permitted to hunt with handguns in Canada. Why is this section even there?"

Nyberg called those pages "offensive," especially in light of two recent high school shootings that left four injured. She feels there is little to do with safety or hunting on those pages. Nyberg is also upset that OFAH circumvented her school board's regular process for introducing books in Toronto high schools by offering them directly to the schools as a millennium gift.

Dale Robinson, Trillium-Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) Superintendent of Curriculum, said after reviewing the book, the school board has no concerns except for the way they were placed in the system.

"The process was subverted, and that caused some concern.

We would have liked to have known about it first."

In spite of this, Robinson confirmed that the book will go out to all seven TLDSB secondary schools.

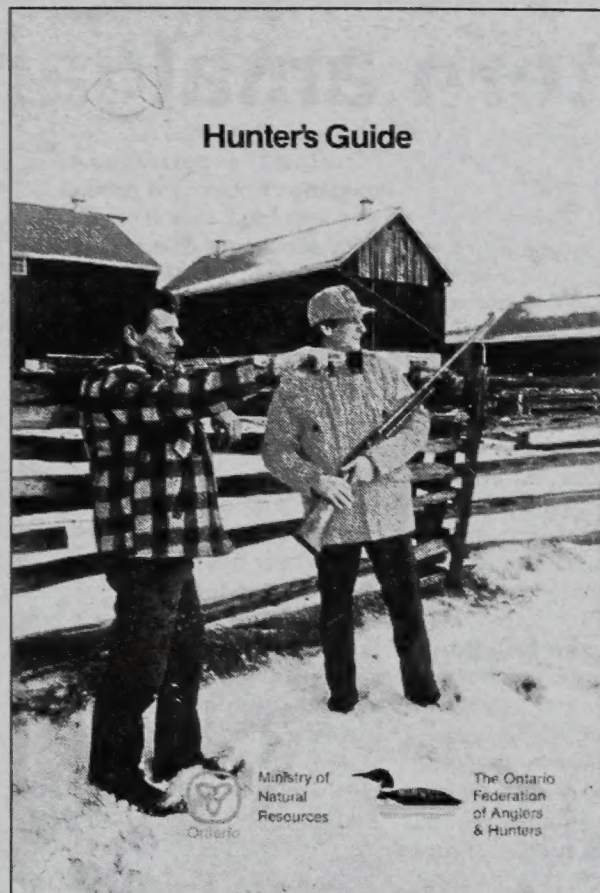
"The content has been deemed acceptable," said Robinson. "The school boards that are objecting to this book do not have hunting as part of their culture. They have different perspectives."

OFAH Communications Specialist Mark Holmes has since admitted that the federation should have followed board guidelines for distribution of the manual, but has also asked the Toronto school board to reconsider its decision to send all 110 books back.

Holmes adds that elsewhere across the province the gift has been well received. Other Ontario schools have contacted him to say thanks and in Ottawa, London, Sarnia, and Oakville, some schools have even ordered additional copies for their libraries.

"Right now, in Toronto, there is a heightened sensitivity to anything dealing with firearms," Holmes says. This has blinded people to what the book is really about. It's a safety manual."

Nyberg disagrees. "We have no problem with the book, hunting, or responsibly used firearms but the book outside of the Hunter's Safety Course is not a safety manual, it is simply reference material. The Toronto



The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters says the guide helps teach young people the safe and ethical use of firearms. Toronto school boards fear it promotes the use of guns

District School Board is not in the business of teaching hunter safety. I don't see why this should be in our libraries."

Holmes points out that young people learn about guns from four sources; news, television, Hollywood, and video games. "These are not realistic portrayals of the situation. The vast majority of guns in Canada are used by responsible people in responsible ways. We wanted to show the reality of the firearms ownership. Ethical use and safety information is very much a part of that. If you're not going to allow young people to learn about firearms this way, how else are they going to learn about them?"

Holmes defended the inclusion of handgun information. "First of all, pistols are often used for hunting purposes in places that Ontario hunters visit

down south. And some hunters are also gun collectors. These interests often cross over. Most importantly, to receive a Firearms Possession Licence a person must take a Canadian Firearms Safety Course in which the knowledge of handguns is mandatory. This is federally mandated."

When asked if this was a form of censorship as OFAH has suggested, Nyberg said, "This is not the case at all. I have no problem with anyone reading it. We just won't stock it."

Holmes said, "This just shows the hypocrisy of the school board. They have concerns about firearms but they won't educate their students with information on the responsible and ethical use of them. It seems some school boards are more interested in political correctness than education."

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County balks at funding requests

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Although there are many projects and associations deserving financial support, county council is afraid it will open a floodgate of funding requests if it starts supporting them.

The discussion arose at the March 22 county council meeting after Geoff Robinson of the Minden Agricultural Association asked for funding for the Haliburton County Fair and Carol Moffatt asked for a grant to support the Hawk Lake log chute restoration project.

"I support Stanhope but we're opening the floodgates by funding a municipal project," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. "It's a precedent that will come back to haunt you."

He noted county council turned down a request to help the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts operate the Rails' End Gallery.

Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney said his township has picked up the costs for Snowdon Park, used for recreational purposes by people across the county.

The Dorset fire tower, a popular tourist attraction, didn't receive any county funding when the Ministry of Natural Resources passed the financial responsibility

over to Sherborne et al, Reeve Don Shortreed said.

"It's a really hard call," Fearrey said.

"It's becoming a tough world," agreed Warden Jeanne Anthon. As other funding sources dry up, local groups are turning more to local governments to pick up the slack.

A few years ago, the county stopped funding local groups such as the Agricultural Society and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

Last year, it set up a special, one-time fund of \$100,000 for projects that could not receive outside funding without local support. Money went to such projects as the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, which needs another grant this year to fund its co-ordinator.

Council has not yet decided whether to continue the special funding, concerned it will become an ingrained

part of the budget.

But Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison said it wasn't fair to have people make presentations to council if council wasn't going to give the applications consideration.

She suggested the county draft a policy on grants. "It would ease the embarrassment and save the time of people making the applications," she said. "It works wonderfully in Stanhope. At least you don't sit here saying einie, meanie, minie, moe, who gets funding."

Council agreed and added that all requests for funding should be made by January to be considered during regular budget negotiations.

Meanwhile, it will wait to see how much money the province will be contributing towards this year's budget before making a final decision on the funding requests.

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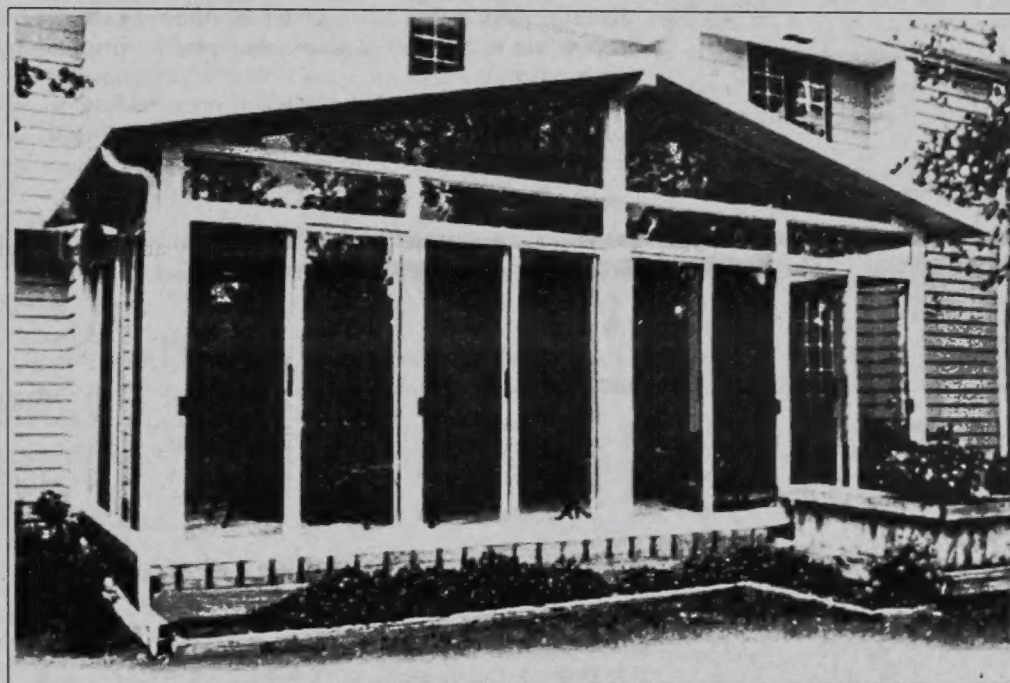
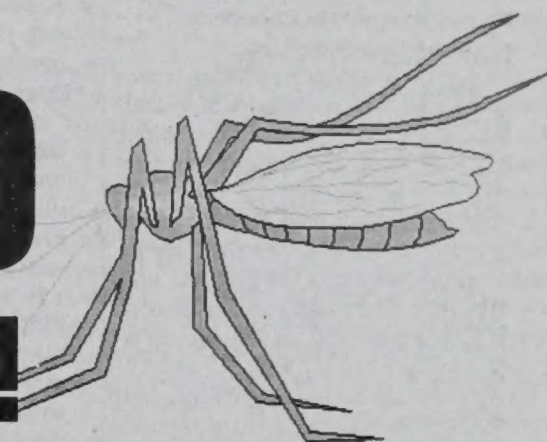
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MNR prepares for hot fire season

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Will this be a bad year for forest fires? Dave Brown could answer that question if he could also foresee what the weather will be like in the next few weeks.

As fire management supervisor at the Ministry of Natural Resources' fire base in Haliburton, however, all Brown can do is rely on his Farmer's Almanac, which predicts a wet spring – and therefore few forest fires.

"It's a hard call," he says when contacted for a prediction about the fire season a few days before the season officially started on April 1. "It's like calling the weather. It all depends how we get our spring rain."

"The potential (for a fire hazard) was there but then we got that white stuff last week. With one to two dry days, though, we'll be back to the spring hazard conditions."

Because there had been so little snow, and – until last week – it seemed spring had arrived so early, the MNR was worried the forest fires would also begin to burn earlier and more often than usual.

Crews were called in early, but except for small fires in Lutterworth, Stanhope and the southern tip of the district, it's been quiet.

Nonetheless, the worry is not over. With the low lake levels there's a potential for drought this summer, and with the drought, forest fires.

Fabulous costumes cast magical spell over Loop Troupe's production of Alice

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The magical delight of C.S. Lewis's Alice in Wonderland came to life in stunning colour over the weekend.

Bedecked in fabulous costumes designed by Gill Stephen, Wilberforce's Loop Troupe captivated the audiences' imaginations with two performances of Alice at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

A rabbit that talks, a tea party that never ends, a cat whose head can't keep track of its body and a queen who shouts "off with his head" whenever she is contradicted – C.S. Lewis provided the words, Stephen provided the visual glory and the actors and director Val French provided the skill and enthusiasm to pull it all off.

In such ensemble pieces, it is always difficult to centre out individual performances. With Alice, this task is even more difficult because in roles large or small, the performers were all obviously relishing in their opportunity to suspend disbelief and create a world where the impossible is not only possible, but perfectly natural.

"I always believed impossible things for half an hour every day. Why sometimes I believed six impossible things

before breakfast," says the Scottish-accented Cheshire cat, whose head was played by Kim Barrett while the body, "played" by Doug Stephen, wandered about the stage.

Special mention must go to the lead performers: 11-year-old Ashley Sharpe as Alice, whose poise and stage presence show promise of many great performances yet to come; Justin Donaldson, a teenaged boy who made it fun and entirely plausible to be a six-foot rabbit scurrying about lost for time; Barrett, who by her voice alone provided all the character the Cheshire Cat needed; Kathy Sharpe as the violet and Mad Hatter, her comic facial expressions giving depth to the person underneath the caricature; Megan Foulds as a daisy, sleepy doormouse and walrus, her acting truthful to each role; Cynthia Blair as a daisy and March Hare, never once letting the audience remember it was a person on stage, not a tea-drinking hare; Mandy Cox as the caterpillar – in an incredibly detailed costume – card #6 and knave, moving effortlessly between roles; Peter Rakowski as the boyish contrarian, Tweedledee, and executioner, putting a lot of heart into each; Robert Sharpe as Tweedledum and the king, who despite his maturity as a performer, had people believe he could be a spoiled and petulant boy in a adult's body; Flo

Elliott, who could bring all of childhood's fears and anxiety's to life; and Hilda Clark who created a formidable queen, her robe flying behind her as, with full majesty, she trounced across the stage and shouted "Off with her head!"

Supporting roles went to Jocelyn Donaldson as the rose, oyster, and when her brother Jarrett was ill with a fever, card #4; Jarrett Donaldson; Joel Grant as the carpenter and card #8; and Carolyn and Tessa Barnes as oysters.

Enough can't be said about the costumes. Using illustrations from books, Gill Stephen designed and created some of the best costumes to take to a Highlands stage. Assisted by Shirley Riley, she sewed all the costumes, paying attention to the smallest detail and amazing the audience with the designs' rich colours and imaginative flair. The costumes alone deserved a standing ovation.

Kudos to everyone involved, including those not already mentioned: assistant direct Gerda Goverde, producer Flo Elliot, stage manager Adele Barnes, prompter Colleen Riley, lighting Danny Linkert, lighting assistant Wyatt Barnes and all Troupe members for the set and props – the tea pot that mysteriously glided from one end of the table and the bread dishes that sprung to the sky were particularly delightful.

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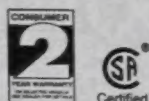
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A visual Wonderland

Brilliant costumes by
Gill Stephen help bring
Loop Troupe's production
of Alice to life



Clockwise from top left: Mandy Cox as a caterpillar; Justin Donaldson as the white rabbit; Ashley Sharpe as Alice defends herself in front of queen Hilda Clark; Ashley scolding Robert Sharpe as Tweedledum and Peter Rakowski as Tweedledee; executioner Peter Rakowski, Ashley, Hilda Clark, Kathy Sharpe as the Mad Hatter and Robert Sharpe as the king; and Kathy Sharpe and Cynthia Blair as the March Hare enjoying tea.

Photos by MARTHA PERKINS

A wonderland indeed

A WORD OF ADVICE to anyone mounting a play in Haliburton County: start wooing Gill Stephen in the hopes she'll design the costumes for you.

Last weekend, the Wilberforce resident's costumes for the Loop Troupe's production of *Alice* nearly stole the show. Instead of piecing together costumes with bits and pieces from everyone's closets, Stephen looked at some of the traditional illustrations that have accompanied C.S. Lewis's classic tale of *Alice in Wonderland* and created her own designs. The results were nothing short of phenomenal. Picture a six-foot, silky green caterpillar, a prowling Cheshire Cat body (the head remained in the tree), and a truly regal crown atop an equally magnificent royal cape – fanciful, whimsical and a visual treat that few were expecting for a "small town" performance.

Of course, all expectations for local performances have been undergoing a transformation of late. The Loop Troupe, for instance, is maturing as a theatrical group, trying more challenging productions – and pulling them off. The gala opening of the Northern Lights Pavilion not only showcased the talents which can be found in the Highlands, but the new theatre has infused performers with an accompanying desire for professionalism. And at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, the arrival of drama teacher Darrell Dobson has ignited the students' spirits and enthusiasm. Wonders upon wonders, theatre is now competing with sports in the hearts of young teenagers.

Ticket sales for the upcoming production of *Grease* are a testament to the newfound confidence in local performances. Uncharacteristically, all the tickets were sold out weeks before the musical opened. So great was the pressure from disappointed ticket buyers, another night was added. Tickets for that performance were sold out by three on the same afternoon they went on sale.

If there's so much support for *Grease*, why are organizers of the Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival so disappointed over the attendance at last week's shows?

Grease is a known entity – and it's known for its youthful vigour and catchy lyrics. Audiences already have an idea of what to expect. On the other hand, people knew nothing about the plays at the drama festival. With a new show every night, no "buzz" about the plays could build; no one was saying "I saw a great play last night, you should go, too." Except for long-established theatres such as Stratford or the Shaw, few people anywhere buy tickets to plays they know little about.

Price, like or not, is still a big issue. It's not enough to say the calibre of the festival's plays made the \$15 ticket price worth it. In Haliburton County, with such a small population to draw upon, it's important to appeal to as broad a base as possible. Among that base of theatre goers, many simply could not afford \$15. *Grease's* tickets were \$8 each, and while it could be strongly argued that they would have sold at \$10, if they were any higher than that, sales would not have been as brisk. Accepting the low incomes of many Highlanders is price local groups have to pay if they want audience support.

It will be a shame if the drama festival does not return to Haliburton, but it's not anyone's fault. Likely, if given the chance, enthusiasm for the festival would grow once people became more familiar with the level of performance they can expect.

Meanwhile, Haliburton should extend an invitation to the Loop Troupe to perform *Alice* at the Northern Lights Pavilion. C. S. Lewis's play on words and extraordinary imaginative flair make *Alice* a timeless classic, appealing to young and old. Gill Stephen's costumes need a bigger stage, too.

echo

editorial

martha perkins



Spring breakup comes to Loon Lake

by Len Pizze

The flip side of progress

PROGRESS, DEVELOPMENT, improvement. Three little words that could be called the clarion call of the 20th Century. They offered such promise at the beginning of the era, believing as the great thinkers did, that progress would lead inevitably towards human perfectability. By the end of the century progress, development, improvement too often became euphemisms for more, bigger, faster – in other words, euphemisms for greater convenience and increasing conspicuous consumption.

Just compare the two lake regions, Haliburton and Muskoka, at two different stages of development to see how the concept which encapsulates these three little words can gradually erode the essence of its intent.

At the beginning of the century when the people of Haliburton were struggling for survival, Muskoka was beginning to burgeon with a prosperity brought about by summer vacationers. If some tourists were good for the region more must certainly be better was the mantra of the times. That was considered to be progress; thus over the first half of the century grand hotels, summer homes, lake steamers brought in the vacationers assuring progress, development and, more dubiously, improvement. Only 50 years later did Haliburton seriously begin to woo such summer wanderers.

While Haliburton was merely beginning to stir as a vacationer's paradise the Muskoka Lake region was booming. It was granted a superhighway to lessen the congestion as people poured out of the urban areas on summer weekends. Certainly for some extended period there was significant improvement in the quality of life for the permanent residents. But more vacationers meant more businesses and more business meant more permanent residents, and so on and so on. The super highway became as congested as its predecessor until suddenly much of Muskoka finds itself more urban than rural – now contemplating its first box store on the super highway in order to provide greater

convenience for its inhabitants and to keep them from driving to Orillia (once, long ago, also a summer vacationer's dream) to spend their money.

The value for the Highlands residents in examining Muskoka's evolution is not to conclude that the opening up of the region to vacationers was bad, for it was not. It brought needed prosperity to the inhabitants and a memorable vacation experience to its summer guests. No, the evolution of at least the central part of

Muskoka Lakes district from rural ambience to urban bustle needs to be studied to see when prosperity, development and improvement changed from being positive forces that supported the essence of the land into self propelling forces that seem to have become the *raison d'être* for further development. That's not too difficult a task BUT how to keep the Highlands from inevitably following in Muskoka's footsteps is an extremely arduous assignment that involves all of us.

There never seems to be a moment when we have just the right mix of patrons and providers. In the beginning there are not enough people to sustain the economy of the region. Then gradually more come. Once we achieve the enviable position of having enough visitors we soon find our facilities too crowded; so we commence plans for expansion. On we move to the next round. There is absolutely no magic moment when all people in a region can agree that enough is enough, for competing interests will always be present.

That we are not anywhere near to destroying the character of the land that we call the Highlands should be self-evident. It is likewise self-evident that if we continue to live by the 20th Century's motto of progress leading (supposedly) to perfectability, we will some day wake up and find we have diminished the very soul of our region. This is the conundrum that confronts our planners as well as all who live here and wish to encourage the prosperity of region yet maintain its essence.



marion hare

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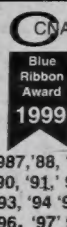
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Highland St. & Cedar Ave., P.O. Box 360,
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Confessions of a klutz

IF YOU SEE ME WALKING this week without my usual swagger, it is because the "Curse of the Klutz" has struck yet again. And people question my lack of athletic participation!

I was out walking along our beautiful lakeshore Saturday morning in my latest effort to get fitter and reap the benefits of exercise. My daughter Sophie was zipping along on her bike and I was striding with my arms swinging for that added cardiovascular benefit. The sun was up, the geese weren't in evidence and all seemed right with the world. We rounded the sidewalk by the high school and I was really hitting my stride on the way back. Pump those fists, lift those feet, make it burn, baby. Even Sophie said, "Wow Mom, you're really movin' today" and that's when it happened.

That's when it always happens with me. I was feeling too confident, not paying attention, envisioning myself svelte, when I went crashing down. My foot went off the edge of the sidewalk, causing my ankle to buckle on the outside and my other knee to go smashing into the pavement. I let out a howl of pain but I was up before anyone driving by would have realized what had happened. I stood there for a few moments, tears pouring down my cheeks wondering how on earth I was going to hobble back to the car which was parked by the caboose. Between words of encouragement from Soph and a much slower pace although sweating even more, I managed to make it back.



anne
creelman

anecdotes

The rest of the day was a blur of ice-packs, Motrin and concerned looks from my family as I tended to my bruised and battered body and psyche. And so ended my career as a race walker.

I should have known from experience that I would do something so stupid. You see I have a long history of stupidly injuring myself doing really simple things. It was only about a month or so ago that I was walking my dog that I came down off a snow bank and twisted the very same ankle. Then there was the time that I was cross-country skiing with my daughter and we crashed into one another on a hill the size of a speed bump. That managed to net me a knee that swelled up to medicine ball proportions which still hurts if I turn the wrong way. Or my entire high school career that was punctuated with trips to CHEO in Ottawa for various idiotic stunts; spraining my ankle by falling of my clogs; pulling the ligaments in my knee while bowling; popping my knee once again when a fellow I was dancing with dipped me, causing my body to go one way and my knee the exact opposite; and assorted other like situations.

My poor mother never knew whether to yell at me or console me and usually did a bit of both. How, you may ask, can one person be so utterly and idiotically clumsy? I ask myself the same thing all the time. I've never been overly graceful but this is a bit much. I don't want to be a world class athlete or a prima ballerina. I'd just like to walk with one foot in front of the other without ending up in writhing pain. I'd say, having given birth to three children without even a Tylenol, that I have a fairly high tolerance for pain but this is different. The mere memory of the feeling when my ankle twists into that impossible position, straining every joint, muscle and tendon I own, makes my stomach lurch and my already weak knees even weaker.

The loving care I get from my family is enough to make me want to get up run. My son drops an ice bag on my injury as he walks through the room. My daughter kicks my foot as she tries to help by getting me a footstool. And my wonderful husband, who got his medical degree from the same 5 and Dime my mother did, pronounces that it can't be broken or I couldn't have walked back to the car. As if I really had a lot of choice on that one!

How can I overcome this clumsiness that plagues me? What's a girl to do when the spirit is willing but the body is so boorish? Judging from history, I'll keep trying but heaven knows it won't be easy. I hope that one day before osteoarthritis sets in that I will be able to find something that will suit my oafish form.

Until then, could I send out this plea to all of you that if you're driving by the lake and see something thrashing about that isn't a goose, maybe you could honk, just to check on me.



pic of the past

THIS WEEK'S PIC OF THE PAST shows the students and teachers at the Carnarvon Public School in 1935. From left are: Front row: Doug McBrien, Eric Cowan, Bill Chambers, David Irwin, Ken Harrison, Neil Rogers, Bert Cowen, Wilmot Thomas and Bob Packard. Second row: Bernice Hewitt, Fern Harrison, Doris Russell, Mabel Packard, Coral Rogers, Betty McBrien, Ruth Sisson, Doreen Packard, Marg Chambers and Lola Harrison. Third row: Teacher Miss Partridge, Weldon McPhail, Russell Packard, Bob McBrien, Jamie Chambers, Orville Harrison, Harvey Russell, Eileen Harrison, Violet Cowen, Ada Cowen and teacher Miss Miller. Back row: Tom Rogers, Cecil McPhail, Doug Brown, Ella Sisson, Doris Cowen, Evelyn Harrison, Phyllis Cowan and Betty Rogers. Our thanks to Margaret Allcorn of Carnarvon for sharing it with us.

letters to the editor

Where were local audiences?

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago saw the Highlands Little Theatre host the Eastern Ontario Drama League's Full Length Play Festival. It was an opportunity for our local thespians to showcase our new facility and to bring some outstanding theatre to the local stage.

The organization of the Festival was carried out in a flawless manner by the co-hosts Caryl Moulton and Debra Dart. They are to be congratulated for their accomplishments. Every participating group had nothing but accolades for them. They worked with a very small committee and yet managed to carry off the five days of theatre, lunches, awards banquet etc., effortlessly. The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion was the envy of many of the theatre companies. What a wonderful performance facility we have.

My question to the communi-

ty, however, is "Where were the local audiences?????" What a great disappointment to the organizers and performers to see house counts of only 40 to 60 people. A theatre that holds 226 should have been at least half full. The quality of the performances were as good as anything that you could see in Stratford, Niagara on the Lake or Toronto. The ticket price was only \$15 per night!

There are people in our community who won't miss a season at Stratford or Shaw, with tickets costing \$60 and upwards yet passed up a chance to see that level of theatre here in our own town.

As the adjudicator pointed out on Sunday during the awards presentations, one just doesn't see the large ensemble casts in professional theatre anymore because of the costs. Here in our own community was an opportunity to see four excellent, professional quality productions for a pittance and yet the majority

of our local theatre-going audiences missed it!! Too bad.

With the very poor ticket sales to the local community, it is doubtful that this sort of Festival will ever be back in our community and that is a shame!!!

Curtis Eastmure
Haliburton

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

Mail your letters to:
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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Despite problems in health care, we are blessed to live in the best country in the world

To the Editor:

With so many complaints and criticisms of the health care system, I would like to present our family's experience of excellent care.

My mother, Sylvia Cameron, developed renal cancer at an advanced age and came to live with us for her final six weeks of life. We desired to allow her to die in a home setting and with the outstanding and professional help of the Access Centre, Personal Support Worker Christine, VON nurses, Medigas, staff at Haliburton Hospital and Haliburton Family Medical Centre, we were able to do so.

We may have problems in our system but we're still blessed to live in the best country in the world.

Susan Bain,
Haliburton

Vital resource lost to farmers

To the Editor:

In Ontario, another vital community resource will be a footnote of history on April 1, 2000. To the average individual, eating their daily meals it may not seem important. To the agricultural community, who produced the food that you are enjoying today, the cutbacks that eliminate agricultural representatives, "ag reps", remove the primary source and conduit for information or assistance.

Ag reps were a bridge between farmers, busy with the day-to-day operation of growing food, and the world of government and academic science, comparable to the emergency nurse at the hospital, dealing with whatever comes along.

Now a farmer has the option of a 800 line, a fax number, or the Internet. (Fewer than 10% of the farmers had Internet access or the knowledge to use it). Extension people will not be available to come to the land.

Is this issue important to those interested in the food they eat? Did you know about and realize that these cut backs could affect you in your everyday life. For us as farmers it is a direct issue. We have lost the only agricultural resource person who was regularly in our area and knew the unique challenges we faced. As this position no longer exists anywhere in the Province of Ontario, the loss is greater than just ours locally.

In a community of solid citizens, tal-

ented artists and professionals, we trust there is a wider perspective on something so basic and important as the structures that grow the food you eat. On April 7, after the changes occur, our MPP, Chris Hodgson, is going to meet with the agricultural community of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock. Before then, call his office and let him know that food is important to you. So are the resources that help professional farmers to grow quality food, which is becoming a lost art.

Jean and Godfrey Tyler
Waverley Brook Farm
RR #2 Haliburton

Parochial agendas should be set aside

Representatives must work for the good of all in amalgamation talks

To the Editor:

After attending the inaugural meeting of the Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan, Monmouth amalgamation committee, I came away with a sense of confidence that the assembled group could bring about a successful and equitable joining together of the four municipalities. They seemed to be on their way, with the election of a chairman, appointment of a secretary, and the laying out of the ground rules for the various sub-committees. The decision to go with a chairman as opposed to using a hired gun(facilitator)

was passed with two dissenting votes. A meeting to set up the various sub-committees was called for two weeks later. This seemed like excellent progress.

Alas, at the next meeting it all came undone due to the intervention of those who didn't get their way at the first meeting. After the facilitator question was re-opened and no agreement could be reached, even the most level headed in the group threw up their hands, in either resignation, disgust, or both and it was agreed to bring in a civil servant from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to give them guidance. Is the next step a

Commissioner, a la Victoria County?

I was disgusted by the performance of the representatives from my municipality, with one exception, and it appeared as if he, too, was either resigned to, or disgusted with the way things had gone. After the last meeting, one can only hope that our representatives can get their act together and start working for the good of all the townships and put their parochial agendas aside.

Tom Huffman
Wilberforce

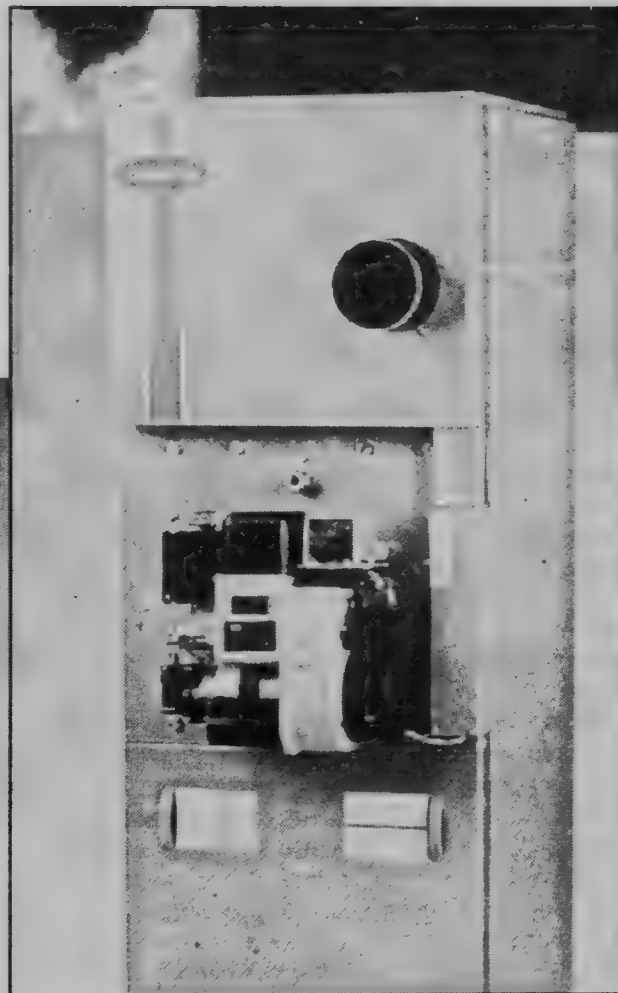
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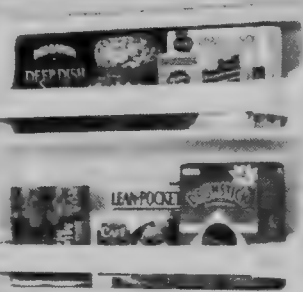
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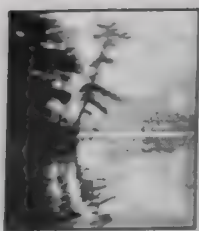
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Celebrate Success

Haliburton plans to retire jerseys of NHLers Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls



In May 1971, Captain Bob Woodcock presents an autographed stick with all the Huskies players' signatures to Ron Stackhouse. On the left is Ab LaRue and on the right is George Nicholls.



This picture shows Bernie Nicholls with his Haliburton Novice team, circa 1979. Back row (L-R): Craig Stamp, Don McCallum, Mike Iles, Mike O'Hara, Ross Barry, Chris Roberts, Ed Roberts, Robert Jackson, Roger Hicks, Lou Hodgson. Front row (L-R): Jamie Hodgson, Dwight Sisson, Andy Salvatori, Craig Wood, Bernie Nicholls, Mike Scheffee, Chris Hodgson.

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There might only be a few hundred souls in West Guilford, but there must be something special in the village's make-up to produce two NHL hockey players.

To celebrate such an achievement as part of the beginning of a new millennium, the Haliburton hockey jerseys of Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls are going to be retired at a special gala this summer.

As well as being feted and roasted, the two hockey stars from West Guilford will also be featured the next day in the Haliburton Rotary Carnival parade.

The theme of the August 9 parade is Celebrate Success, and organizers are hoping other groups will join in. They'd like people from all walks of Highlands life to think of the people who grew up in Haliburton and went on to enjoy career success. Then they'd like those groups to invite that person to join the parade of some of Haliburton's finest graduates.

"Instead of bashing people all the time, we should celebrate the people who have made a success of their lives," say Carol Stamp and Len Salvatori, who along with Dale and Jerry Walker, Gary Brohman and Laurie Smith are organizing the two days of celebration.

Stackhouse started his minor hockey career at the age of eight, playing for West Guilford on the outdoor hockey rink behind the West Guilford school (otherwise known as Tag Alder Gardens).

"It was always a bit of a challenge getting sweaters together and equipment that matches," remembers Stackhouse,

who then played with the Peterborough Petes before joining the NHL.

The Celebrate Success festivities start at 4:30 on August 8 with a hockey game between Stackhouse, Nicholls and a few of their hockey friends and the Haliburton Bantams.

At 6, outside the Dysart Community Centre, there will be a barbeque and autograph session. Then, at 7:30, there's a gala dinner and roast, during which time the sweaters - #7 for Stackhouse and #9 for Nicholls - will be retired.

Proceeds will go to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association and the West Guilford Recreation Centre.

For more information, call Len Salvatori at 457-2615 or Carol Stamp, 457-1386 days or 754-2168 evenings. They look forward to hearing from people who want to sponsor a float and a special Highlander in the parade. They'd also like to hear from former hockey mates.

A smoker and a non-smoker get together
to discuss where one's rights end and
the other's begin.

Should the room where they meet be
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Starving yourself to lose weight won't work

weekly fitness tips —

body rhythms

Lisa Box-Warburton

Keep eating and keep your metabolism up.

In spite of what you may have heard, starving yourself to lose weight will not work. If you keep yourself from getting hungry, your metabolism will stay elevated, but if you starve yourself it will drop. What happens when you starve yourself and do not give your body the food it needs for energy, your body

actually starts to store the fat and not burn it off. If you feed your body and keep it from getting to the point of starvation you will always be burning fat.

Recipe of the week Cheesy Omelet

3 egg whites
1 green onion
3 large mushrooms
Handful low-fat cheese
1/4 tsp. olive oil
Dash pepper
Dash garlic

Whisk all ingredients together and cook over medium heat in frying pan



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Soccer in the snow:

While the weather in the Highlands has been unseasonably warm in recent weeks, there was a brief reminder last Wednesday that winter hasn't quite been banished from the scene. Several centimetres of heavy wet snow blanketed the region, making driving treacherous. But that didn't stop these Stuart Baker Elementary School youngsters from burning off some energy with a recess game of soccer. At Haliburton high school, practices have begun for the girls soccer season.

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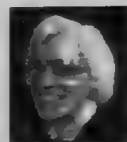
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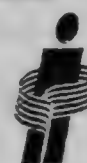
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Curling Champions:

The Haliburton team of Phyllis Woodcock, Emily LaRue, Ruth Schell and Lise Ainsley won the Ladies Bonspiel in Huntsville recently.

Husky Atom B

One-point comes between Haliburton and the trophy

by KAREN MORRISON

During the past two weeks the Atom B Huskies played their last series against Wilberforce.

The first game was played in Minden and the Huskies won 2 - 1. The next two games were played in Wilberforce. The Huskies lost these two games but it wasn't for the lack of trying. The Huskies put up a good fight and all of them gave 110 percent.

The boys lost getting the trophy by

only one point, so they did an awesome job.

The Atom B team consists of JD Crowe, JJ Jowett, Bradford Burk, Max Ambridge, Caleb Campbell, Dallyn Smith, Andrew Cooper, Ryan Scheffee, Daniel Sisson and Daniel Paul. The boys deserve a round of applause for the effort they have put forth this year.

A special thanks to Tim Smith, Dan Ambridge and Steve Crowe from the boys and parents, for their patience and coaching skills.

Lester brothers score six top four finishes

Submitted

Talisman Mountain Ski Resort near Owen Sound, hosted what will likely go down in history as the warmest Canadian Snowcross Racing Association (CSRA) event ever held March 25 and 26. Despite 18°C temperatures (65°F), racing action was excellent on the abundant snow pushed down the ski hills for the event.

Fifteen-year-old AJ Lester of Minden, riding his Ontario Snowmobiler/SUPER-TRAX Magazine/Prentice Powersports sponsored Ski-Doo, continued his winning ways in the CSRA's hotly contested Sport Division by scoring an impressive first overall in the Sport 500 class. AJ's wire-to-wire win came on Saturday afternoon after his ace wrench Steve Charity dug deep and produced an incredible set-up which ignored the power robbing heat and wet, heavy snow.

In Sport Open, AJ rode to an eventual third place finish, dealing with horrendous slush roosts as he threaded his way through the pack of 14 finalists.

AJ is currently in second place in Sport 500, third in Sport 600 and tied for second in Sport Open. He is in a dead tie for second place overall in the CSRA's Sport Division National Standings.

The big news for the weekend came when AJ was allowed to race-up into the Semi-Pro Division, 600cc class. This is permitted once each event to allow racers to train for the future. Although AJ is two years under the mandatory age min-

imum for the Sport Class, he is intent on moving into Semi-Pro next season if permission is granted from the CSRA. AJ left little doubt he's ready to take on the Semi-Pros by qualifying, then running up front in the Semi-Pro 600 final. At one point during the race, AJ and his brother Luke were running one-two until Luke experienced a mechanical DNF. This left AJ battling to the checkered flag and scoring an impressive second overall to the delight of the crowd and his fellow racers.

Nineteen-year-old Luke Lester, riding his SUPERTRAX/Ontario Snowmobiler Magazine/Janssens Polaris Indy Edge Fleet had an equally impressive weekend. Luke used precise tuning and careful preparation provided by Tim George to score strong final round qualifying victories in Semi-Pro 500, 600 and Open.

In final round competition, Luke ran through heavy traffic to score a strong third in Semi-Pro 500 on Saturday.

On Sunday, Luke's Polaris XC 440 had never run stronger powering off the line with a perfect holeshot in the Semi-Pro 600 Final. Luke was way out front with his brother AJ running in third when the unspeakable happened - his drive belt snapped - leaving him sidelined with only two laps to go. Not phased by this, Luke came back out in Semi-Pro Open and used the clean power of his Open Edge to battle for a solid second overall at the checkers.

In Semi-Pro Fan, Luke carded a fourth overall.

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Faith Family & Local Life

Feature and photos by
MARTHA PERKINS



Tom Hodgson combines his deep love of Haliburton history, his family's tradition of worship at St. George's and his artistic talents in his series of 12 kneelers created for the Haliburton church. This painting for panel three shows the second church building, his favourite.

France has its Bayeux Tapestry to tell the story of the Norman conquest; St. George's Anglican Church will have its kneelers to tell the story of its role in Haliburton life.

With thousands of needlepoint stitches, church volunteers will sew 12 rectangular cushions to be placed at the altar rail for communion. The cushions' designs will not only tell the history of the Haliburton church, but they will also celebrate the natural beauty and heritage of the village it has called home since 1864.

It is only appropriate that the artist who has created the kneelers' beautiful designs also has a deep and abiding love of the church and Haliburton's history.

Tom Hodgson's Highlands forebears, the Darts and Moons, were among the church's first parishioners and when his father, Clayton, arrived from Burnt River and married Phyllis Dart in 1921, it became the Hodgson family's spiritual home, too.

Tom's career – he's a retired principal – took him away from Haliburton but a cottage on Haliburton Lake and a love of the area keep him and his wife Marie coming back.

Like his older brothers, the late Glen and Doug Hodgson, Tom Hodgson has always had a keen interest in local history. Knowing this, and of his artistic talents, St. George's Altar Guild in the early 1990s asked him join them in a project to create the kneelers.

"My first drawings were primitive, but they did focus my and the Guild's attention on the daunting challenge ahead of us all," he says. However, try as he might, "I couldn't make (the designs) work to satisfy my sense of order, style, unity and creativity."

Although several meetings followed,

Hodgson in essence got painter's block. He was too overwhelmed by the enormity of the task to know where to start.

"Then one of those curious coincidences occurred. My cousin Moyra (Dart) Jones from British Columbia sat down with her clear vision and uncluttered mind and cut and pasted the disparate pieces into a workable scheme. Now I could let the creative juices flow. So obeying the 'promptings of my innermost heart,' I set out on a personal quest. I became obsessed, always mindful that if Moyra's and my ancestors could build churches, surely I could design 12 kneelers to reflect and record visually what St. George's has meant to Haliburton and the Anglicans there."

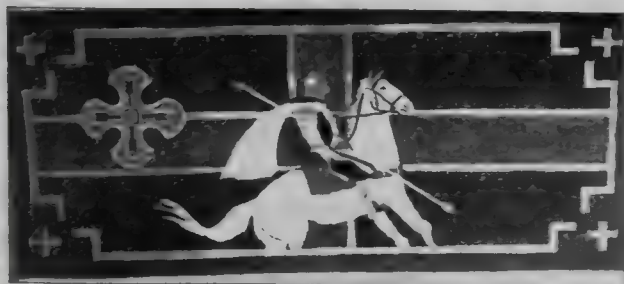
The kneelers are grouped in four themes: the faith the church represents, the church's history, the seasons and village life. Linking them together is a wine-coloured border. (All of the colours have been co-ordinated to make it easier on the person who has to buy all the thread.)

First comes St. George, dragon slayer and patron saint of England, with a backdrop of the Canterbury cross.

Next is the original log cabin church. Since no pictures of it have endured, Hodgson based his design on other log churches in the area. It's accompanied by an apple blossom and the initials for In His Service.

It was replaced by the batten board

See **Kneelers** page 18



St. George, patron saint



Train spotlights Head Lake skaters



St. George's as it is today

Kneelers tie the past with the future

from page 17

church in panel three, built in 1870 and destroyed by fire in 1920. "In my opinion, this was the most beautiful church," Hodgson says. The right hand side of the panel is a blaze of orange and red flames.

His favourite is the next one, showing a baptism and christening. Most people won't know it, but the baby in the priest's arms is Noah Lucas Hodgson, Tom's first grandson and the sixth generation Hodgson associated with St. George's. A dove is in the centre, radiating the peace and love of the church.

For the next panel, a painting of the church today is emblazoned with the year 2000 and also a star representing the birth of Christ and a lily-entwined cross representing his death and resurrection.

The two middle cushions, which will be in place only during communion, are more symbolic.

One shows a communion cup with local flora - trilliums, brown eyed susans, maple and oak. Next to it is a bunch of grapes and grape leaves.

Village life now comes to the fore.

Panel eight shows the Laking mill and adjacent main street in summer, representing the importance of logging in the village and county.

John Moon's barn on Cty. Rd. 121 takes centre stage in the next panel, emblazoned by autumn leaves.

Then comes the train, its beam casting light on the group of young adults skating on Head Lake. (Observant Pic of the Past fans will remember the photo of Hodgson and his teenaged friends skating on the lake. "This is like reviewing my life," he remarks.)

Winter turns to spring in the panel depicting one of the most popular annual events hosted by the church: the Shrove Tuesday pancake dinner. The panel shows

the town hall where the dinner used to be served at the ACW cooked the pancakes in Madeline Austin's house across the street.

When people aren't working or worshipping, they are enjoying the Highlands' lifestyle which lures visitors to the area as an integral part of the new economy. Shown in the next panel: fishing, sailing, skiing, snowmobiling and taking scenic flights above the forests and lakes.

"I didn't know I had this in me until you plumb the depths of your creativity," Hodgson remarks, still marvelling that he completed such a task.

When Hodgson presented the designs, with accompanying music, to the altar guild recently, the Rev. Christopher Greaves said "it was liking standing in a historic moment.

"There was a certain magnificence to it, a magnification," St. George's priest says. "I was really touched by it - that so much had come together and this generation would pass it on."

Communion is among the most holy and poignant Christian tradition. It is on these cushions that parishioners will kneel, seeking solace and strength, forgiveness and understanding.

The cushions celebrate the past and yet take the church into the future.

The project "honours what's gone on and looks forward to what's ahead," Greaves says. "It's about lifting up all those who have come before and going the next step into the future."

The altar guild will now begin its own rather daunting task of transferring the designs to cloth and beginning the stitching. As a former teacher, Hodgson can't resist assigning home work, it seems: it is hoped the kneelers will be ready in a year.

Meetings outline funding application process for Trillium Foundation

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Local community groups and associations interested in receiving part of the \$5.1 million available in grants from the Ontario Trillium Foundation are invited to attend one of their town hall meetings.

The meeting for Victoria and Haliburton Counties will be held on Monday, April 17 at the Burnt River Community Centre (Somerville Centre Road off County Rd. 44). Sign in is at six p.m. The gathering will review the first year of Trillium's granting and launch their 2000-2001 application guidelines.

The foundation grants \$5.1 million annually to charitable and non-profit organizations in Durham, Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge.

The meeting for Northumberland County will be held on Tuesday, April 11 at the Columbus Community Centre (232 Spencer St. E) in Coburg with sign in at six p.m.

Peterborough County's meeting will be at the Canadian Canoe Museum (910 Monaghan Rd.) in Peterborough on Wednesday, April 12 at six p.m.

The Simcoe Hall Settlement House (387 Simcoe St. S.) in Oshawa will host the Durham Region meeting on Wednesday, April 19 at six p.m.

For more information contact Jackie Powell at (705) 743-1520 or Joanne Richmond at (705) 743-3808. You can also visit the foundation's website at www.trilliumfoundation.org.

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Audiences disappoint play festival organizers



LEN PIZZEY/Echo

Small audiences were a major disappointment for local organizers of an Eastern Ontario Drama League festival in Haliburton last weekend. The Festival was seen as a chance to showcase the new Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, as well as give local theatre buffs a chance to see four excellent productions staged by regional theatre groups. Each group had to erect their sets, alter lighting, stage a performance, then strike the set in a day. The process began early each morning and concluded late a night, a remarkable feat of organization and hard work by everyone involved in the productions. Debra Dart, who along with Caryl Moulton was principal organizer of the weekend, said she was gratified by the financial support provided by businesses in the community, but disappointed that few people bought tickets to see the plays. It is uncertain whether Haliburton will play host to the festival in future years.

At left, a member of the Belleville theatre group in rehearsal for the Friday night production. Above, Craig Saunders of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion committee explains the operation of the sound and lighting system to members of the Belleville technical crew: Veronica Szejmiller, Astra Mulawka and Tasha Hitchon

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Napoleon faces judgement of his peers at historic trial at HHSS

MARTHA PERKINS

Napoleon Bonaparte: heroic figure of legend, father of the French civil code, cunning strategist, patron of the arts and architect of modern Europe.

Or Napoleon Bonaparte: power-hungry megalomaniac, ruling despot, murderer, and unforgiving husband.

Love him or hate him, admire or despise him, the Emperor who ultimately met his Waterloo was certainly one of history's most fascinating figures.

Rather than stand at the front of a class of OAC modern history students and lecture them about a pivotal character in Europe's destiny, HHSS teacher Paul Morissette decided to bring Napoleon to life again.

Assigning a role to each student – compatriot, enemy, defence lawyer, prosecutor, jurist or trial protester – Morissette had them put Napoleon's record on trial – literally.

"They've put hours of work into it and they're having fun with it," says Morissette, who took on the role of judge, trading his yardstick for a gavel.

With Greg Luck as the man whose accomplishments and failures were being questioned, Napoleon faced three charges of crimes against humanity during the key years of 1799 to 1815:

1. betraying and perverting the glorious ideals of the French Revolution
2. seeking personal glory at the expense of France
3. Causing chaos, bloodshed and destruction throughout Europe.

Although the trial lasted all week, *The Echo* was able to sit through only the opening arguments and prosecution witnesses.

"Napoleon is not a genius – he's a killer and breeder of fear," said prosecuting lawyer Justin McConnell as



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

While Greg Luck as Napoleon awaits his chance to defend himself, his lawyers Megan Kennedy, Amy Brandon and Liz Donnery prepare a submission to the judge.

protesters arrived at the window of the classroom, punching signs that read "Napoleon killed my family" into the spring air.

"The integrity of human morality is at balance," McConnell told the jury. "You must find the tyrant guilty as charged."

Au contraire, said defence lawyer Amy Brandon. "Order, not chaos was caused" when the 1799 coup d'etat put Napoleon in power. Not motivated by any desire for personal gain, Napoleon wanted prosperity and freedom for all. "He encouraged liberalism and equality and abolished feudalism."

The first prosecution witness was the Marquis de St. Louvain, who as a French aristocrat, found the privileges of his birthright as much under trial as Napoleon's actions.

Vowing to make the aristocrats "shed tears of blood," Napoleon invited them back to France – Louis XVI's decapitation was taken as a

sign Versailles was safe for no one – only to strip them of their powers and create a new social class, said the aggrieved Marquis, aka Adrian Rowlings.

Who could fault a man who took away privileges of wealth and power only to give them to all the people, defence counsel Liz Donnery countered.

"Yet at the same time he killed the people who have wealth and power," the Marquis rebutted. If Napoleon was against the trappings of power, why did he create himself as the head of a new ruling class?

And so the trial continued. Other prosecution witnesses were composer Ludvig von Beethoven, Italian patriot Guiseppe Amant, Spanish artist Francisco de Goya and military leader and British Prime Minister Sir William Pitt.

The defense not only explored the kinder, gentler side of Napoleon's nature, but they also argued that in

war there must be death, and no matter how much pain it creates, it is a necessary part of winning. And a winner there must be. Winners cannot be blamed for the creation of the losers.

How did the jury find the defendant?

The jury found him guilty on the charges of causing unnecessary chaos and bloodshed and perverting the glories and ideals of the revolution. He was found innocent of seeking personal glory at his country's expense.

"I think I should have been innocent of perverting the ideals as well," says Greg Luck, speaking on behalf of his Napoleon character. "Their main offense was that I reinstated a monarchy but they didn't talk about why I wanted the old monarchy destroyed. I have no problem with hierarchy and authority as long as it's based on rational principles."

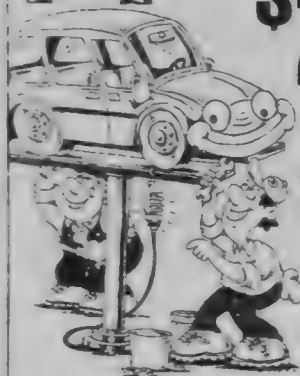
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Monday, April 10th

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 11th

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Parents interested in the French Immersion programme are invited to register child/ren entering Senior Kindergarten, Grade 1 or Grade 2.

The class will be established at
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Please bring your child's Birth Certificate,
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KRIS KADWELL

Winter games: Otters tease Bald Eagle

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It wasn't just the bald eagle sitting on the ice on Head Lake which caught Kris Kadwell's attention early last month.

It was the three otters who were unmistakably teasing the eagle by dangling a fish in front of it and then diving under water.

"The neat part was the teasing display," says Kadwell, who took this picture of the eagle and otters on the morn-

ing of March 1. "It was fascinating."

When Kadwell drove by the bald eagle while driving his sons to school, he thought it was a Canada goose.

Realizing it was a bald eagle, not unknown in the Highlands but not commonly seen, he rushed home to get his camera.

Much to his surprise, the otters were still teasing the eagle when he returned, and they stayed for about half an hour afterwards.



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Program is a go if enough students enroll

French Immersion may begin in September

by **DEBBIE WALES**
Principal, Stuart Baker Elementary School
Haliburton

Believe it or not, there is a good possibility that Haliburton County will have its first French Immersion class in September – and it will probably be located at Stuart Baker Elementary School.

This class would be open to any Senior Kindergarten, Grade 1 or 2 student in Haliburton County.

Students from outlying areas will be transported to SBES on the high school buses.

If you would like your child to participate in the French Immersion Program, you must register your child. We will attempt to fill the class or classes through this registration. Late registrants will be put on a waiting list.

Registration:

When: April 10, 11 and 12 from 10 a.m.- 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.-4 p.m. as well as April 10th from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Where: The board office beside JD Hodgson Elementary School

Who: Children entering Senior Kindergarten, Grade 1 or Grade 2 in September 2000

There are a number of common questions that parents have been asking. To help ensure that the same information is

getting to everyone, these questions and answers are listed below.

Q. What type of child does well in a French Immersion Program?

A. Generally students who learn relatively easily and whose parents are willing and able to support their child's learning find this to be a worthwhile placement. Students with an IEP (Individual Educational Plan) or who experience significant learning difficulties are not suitable candidates for French Immersion because we do not have the resources to offer adequate assistance in French.

Q. How many classes will be available?

A. That depends on the number of students registered. Ministry of Education funding dictates there must be 25 students in a class to make it economically viable. When we know the number of students who are registered, we will be able to determine the number of classes.

Q. How many grades will be in one class?

A. Again, that depends on the students who register. Certainly a three-grade split is the very most that a teacher would be able to handle well. A two-grade split would be ideal; however, that cannot be determined until after registration.

Q. Is it alright for me to wait until after registration to make up my mind?

A. If several parents decide to "sit on the fence" to wait and see what happens, the likelihood of getting the program up and running for September greatly diminishes. Late registrants will be put on a waiting list.

Q. Will there be any difficulty in getting a teacher? What happens if a top-notch teacher cannot be found?

A. It may be difficult to find a teacher who has the skills and expertise necessary to teach this French Immersion class. The teacher must be totally bilingual. In addition, the teacher must be dynamic, energetic and extremely dedicated to making this program a success. If we are unable to find such a person then the F.I. program will not be offered this September.

Q. My child will be entering Junior Kindergarten this September. I would like to enroll him in French Immersion the following year in Senior Kindergarten. Where should I register my child this September?

A. Junior Kindergarten students from a school other than Stuart Baker Elementary School who will be registering for French Immersion in September 2001, have two options. They may either register at their home school and inform the home school of their intent to transfer

to French Immersion the following year at Stuart Baker Elementary School, or they may begin their school career this September at Stuart Baker Elementary School. If this is the case, students should be registered by the end of May to ensure enough classes are created for September.

Q. Will my child fall behind in reading and writing English?

A. Initially F.I. students are generally not able to read and write in English as well as their peers who are in an English setting. However, by Grade 3, F.I. students will begin to read and write in English and by the time they are in Grade 6 or 7 most students are at the same level as their peers who are in an English program. And they are able to speak, read and write in French as well.

Q. What will happen to my child's education if this program fails after a year or two?

A. Obviously we are committed to making this program a success. However, in the event that it should fail, students re-entering the English program would receive appropriate assistance to make the transition as smooth as possible.

If you have any further questions or concerns, feel free to call Debbie Wales at 457-1342. A video is also available.

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LEN PIZZEY/Echo

Something to celebrate

It was a happy occasion at Echo Hills Apartments in Haliburton on Thursday as the ribbon was cut to officially open five new units in the building. The units were created in space formerly occupied by Haliburton County Home Support Services. Construction of two, 2 bedroom units and three one bedroom units began in January, and by last weekend, the first residents were able to move in. Taking part in the ceremony are, from left: Dale Walker, past administrator of the Legion apartments, Barb Fawcett, the new administrator, Dennis and Mary Crilly, the first residents to move into one of the new units; Michael O' Mara, maintenance supervisor, and Louise Sisson, treasurer of the Legion housing board.

Ontario Provincial Police briefs

Further to a recent story about Dusty Sutherland's accident on Hwy 35 in Minden on March 17, the OPP says the 76-year-old Minden resident was attempting to cross the highway at Prince Street. A driver of a van northbound on Hwy 35 swerved to avoid Sutherland but the corner of the vehicle hit him.

Sutherland is now recovering at home.

On March 17 at about 2:45 p.m., a 43-year-old Hamilton man was driving a 1996 Dodge truck north on County Road 15 in Monmouth. The vehicle swerved to miss a deer and entered the ditch, striking some trees. Two 16-year-old male passengers had minimal injuries and did not receive treatment.

Missing narcotics

On March 17, a Haliburton pharmacy conducted an audit and learned it was missing a bottle of Oxycodan tablets and a bottle of Oxycet tables. Each were contained in a one-litre size jar. Anyone coming into contact with these drugs should advise the police so proper disposal can be arranged.

Break and enters

A Craftsman 18" chainsaw, Sanyo 5" tv, Coleman stove and pair of snowshoes were stolen from a Brady Lake cottage. A side door had been pried open.



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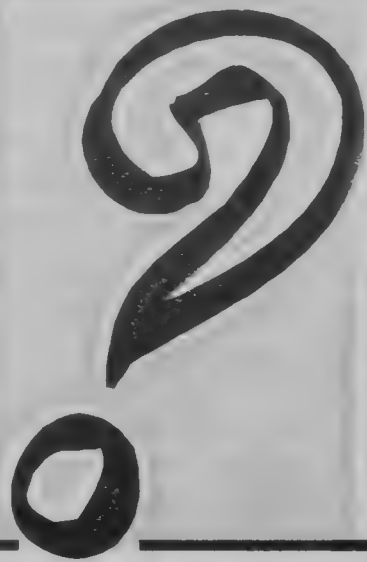
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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45 Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of May, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 14, Concession 14, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument Number 1632, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated November 17, 1999, and;

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 3 and 4 (Part 4 being the flooded portion will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated November 17, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 28th day of March, 2000.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

notices • notices • notices

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the municipal act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Pine Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of May, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 6, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton shown as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 2, being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated January 24, 2000

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of GLAMORGAN shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 15th day of March, 2000.

Glen Madill, Clerk-Treasurer



The County of Haliburton
Roads Department
Box 880 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

CLEARING OF ROAD RIGHT OF WAY

The County will be accepting bids on the forms provided for brush and tree clearing along County Road No. 9, the McGillivray Rd. All individuals interested in bidding must attend a site meeting to be held on April 11, 2000, at 8:00 a.m. on Rd. 9, 3 km south of Hwy. 121. Bid forms will be handed out at the site meeting. All bids must be delivered to the County Roads Office in Minden no later than 2:00 p.m. on April 17, 2000.

Mr. Doug Rae, General Superintendent
Phone: 705-286-1766/1762 Fax: 705-286-4881



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, April 12th, 2000.
- **TIME:** 11:00 a.m.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

A-06/00 – LANDS OF VANLIESHOUT

- **Purpose and Effect:** to permit the construction of a garage.
- Reduce minimum street setback.
- Reduce minimum rear building setback.
- Reduce minimum parking space location setback.
- **Location:** Part Lot 3, Concession 5, Dysart Township (Lake Kashagawigamog).

A-07/00 – LANDS OF HARPER

- **Purpose and Effect:** to permit construction of a private cabin.
- Reduce minimum side building setback.
- **Location:** Lot 3, Concession 1, Dudley Township (Loon Lake).

A-08/00 – LANDS OF LAWRYNUIK

- **Purpose and Effect:** to recognize existing seasonal dwelling and private cabin.
- Reduce minimum setback to high water.
- **Location:** Lot 7, Concession 13 & 14, Havelock Township (Kawagama Lake).
- This is a condition of Application for Consent H-176/99 & H-177/99.

A-09/00 – LANDS OF VAN DALEN

- **Purpose and Effect:** to recognize existing seasonal dwelling.
- Reduce minimum side building setback.
- **Location:** Lot 41, Plan 509, Harcourt Township (Benoit Lake).
- This is a condition of Application for Consent H-740/99.

A-010/00 – LANDS OF MURPHY

- **Purpose and Effect:** to permit construction of a garage.
- Permit accessory building before the main building.
- Reduce minimum street setback.
- Reduce minimum front building setback.
- Reduce minimum rear building setback.
- **Location:** Part Lot 39, Plan 352, Harburn Township (Haliburton Lake).

A-11/00 – LANDS OF STEELE AND COOKE

- **Purpose and Effect:** to recognize existing seasonal dwelling and frame sauna.
- Reduce minimum side building setback.
- Reduce minimum setback to high water.
- **Location:** Lot 17, Plan 335, Dudley Township (Drag Lake).

• **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Patricia Martin
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

The Corporation Of The Township Of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence And Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance in front of Lots 18 and 19, between Concessions 12 and 13, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6697.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 25th day of April, 2000 at the hour of 1 o'clock p.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: March 21, 2000

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale.

This original road allowance is located in front of Lots 18 and 19, between Concessions 12 and 13, Township of Sherborne, leading to the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting, Part 1 - Floren.



Corporation of the Township of Stanhope PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the dedicated allowance for road in Part Lot 3 Concession 2 described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of a part of the 66' road allowance dedicated in Registered Plan 372 being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6791.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of April, 2000 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: March 14, 2000

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
RR#2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

An ounce of prevention for Fluffy and Fido

by Joan E. Grant, DVM

Spring is a good time to start thinking about preventing diseases in your pet cat or dog. As things warm up, start thinking about fleas, heartworm, ticks, intestinal worms, and the increased potential for exposure to animals that can carry rabies and other viruses.

Think about it. Parasites and viruses are out there, waiting for the appropriate host or set of circumstances to allow them to survive and proliferate.

In warm weather, fleas can multiply, inside and outside, at a rapid rate. Besides causing itch and skin allergies, the flea is also the intermediate host that transmits tapeworm to dogs and cats. It is therefore important to control them.

These pesky parasites can be dealt with in different ways. The ideal way for flea control and prevention with your pet will vary, depending on a number of factors: Is your pet totally indoors (i.e. cats)? How many pets are in the family? The cost of prevention vs. treatment? Where do you live? Is there a history of flea infestation in past years? Does your pet have contact with other animals in parks or when visitors bring pets to your home or at boarding kennels/grooming establishments? How often are you prepared to apply insecticides? Does your dog swim a lot?

There are ways to help prevent a build-up of fleas in your home through use of special collars that do not kill fleas, but sterilize

them, thereby breaking the flea life cycle.

Likewise, there is a once-a-month medication that will break the flea's life cycle, without killing the flea itself.

With the growing concern about environmental contaminants and insecticidal use, weekly flea sprays and powders, premise and household sprays, etc., are becoming less popular as a means of flea control. There are now less toxic monthly preparations that can be applied to your cat/dog that are highly effective at killing fleas. Staff at your veterinary clinic can help you decide which method of flea prevention/control is best for your pet.

Heartworm is another parasite that is transmitted to our dogs, via mosquitoes, which become

carriers after taking a blood meal from an infected dog/wolf/coyote.

Once-a-month medication, from June until November, will prevent heartworm disease and control intestinal worms. For more information, please contact your veterinarian before June.

All pets must be vaccinated to protect them (and us!) from rabies. However, don't forget about some other potentially lethal viruses, such as parvo in dogs and leukemia in cats.

If your pets go outside, are boarded, or go to a groomer, etc., they should be fully vaccinated. Remember, animals that go to the fall "rabies clinics" are only vaccinated against rabies.

Hunting dogs or dogs tied up to dog houses, where there is a limited

space in which they have to defecate, are at increased risk for intestinal parasite or worm build-up in the warmer weather. If these dogs have worms (picked up during hunting season) or if pups are born with worms and did not receive any or adequate worm medication, then their stools will be full of infective eggs that will rapidly pollute the ground around the dog house, leading to further infestation.

In warm weather, hookworm larvae can actually penetrate the feet of dogs (and humans!). As well, worm eggs/larvae are ingested when dogs eat grass, like the ground, eat stool, etc., and so the life cycle continues.

Regular stool checks at your veterinary clinic and

appropriate medication are important ways to help control worms and keep dogs and cats healthy. All young kittens/puppies should be checked, as well as any animal with weight loss and/or diarrhea.

Prevention health care in pets makes sense and costs far less than treating animals once they become sick.

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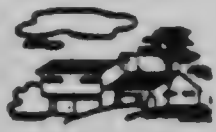
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Local paddlers launch new canoe association

The canoe season is rapidly approaching and it is now time to introduce the Haliburton Association of Recreational Canoeists (HARC).

After several meetings, HARC has formed an executive, developed a mandate, and committed to hosting two social events which will celebrate canoeing in Haliburton County.

On the executive is Graham Borgdorff, Ray Laughlen, Ron and Carol MacKenzie, Jamie Hurley and Bruce Bozec.

The mandate of HARC is:

1. To recognize that canoeing and canoe tripping are fundamental, historic activities of Canadians, essential components of Canadian culture and fundamental rights of Canadian citizens.
2. To develop and promote dialogue,

cooperation and partnerships for the betterment of canoeing in Haliburton County.

3. To practise and promote canoeing in a manner which respects the rights of all people to the quiet enjoyment of this activity.
4. To practise and promote through communication and education canoeing with a minimum impact on both the environment and the wilderness experience.
5. To develop a positive canoeing infrastructure.

With firm support from the Ministry of Natural Resources, HARC will ensure that the canoe routes in Haliburton County are protected from the pressures of over-use.

For more information about HARC, contact Graham Borgdorff at 286-6394.



Royce And Dorothy Bain of Haliburton were recently visited by their son Tim and his family from Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory. He is starting his nineteenth year as a member of the RCMP and has recently been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He will be taking charge of Watson Lake detachment in the Yukon upon his return.

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Girl Guide cookies now on sale Chocolate or Vanilla?



Janice Kiteley and Kelsey Barnum of the 1st Haliburton Brownies bite into that perennial spring favourite - Girl Guide cookies. Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Rangers across the county will be selling the cookies as a fundraiser over the next few weeks. If you aren't canvassed and would like some cookies at \$3 a box, call 457-3462.

community news

guiding news

Faith Aggett

The Great Canadian Cookie Caper was first told by the Canadian Guider:

In 1927, in the "trim little kitchen" of Regina Guider Christina Riepsmen, the Girl Guide Cookie was born. To raise extra funds for her unit, Christina baked, boxed and placed cookies in the hands of her Guides to be sold to friends and neighbours. The money they raised helped buy uniforms, badges and camping equipment.

By 1936, the Regina Girl Guide Office asked Dominion Headquarters (now the National Office) for permission to allow cookie sales throughout the city. A cookie company was contacted, a recipe was concocted and the sale began. The cookie boxes displayed the Girl Trefoil and the motto, "Be Prepared". The original cookies were rich in fruits, nuts and spices; however, during World War II, these luxuries were not available and the recipe was lost.

A few years later, the vanilla cream-filled cookie was developed, followed closely by the now-familiar mixture of chocolate and vanilla cream cookies that are sold annual by Guides in many parts of Canada today.

In fact, the Sparks, Brownies, Guides

and Pathfinders in your community will be selling cookies this very week. This major fundraiser aids all aspects of Guiding but the original purpose to purchase badges and camping equipment are the primary focus.

The units in Haliburton have been busy working on their program work. It was so nice to see them all together, the pink, brown, blue and green uniforms, for a Thinking Day Celebration hosted by the Brownies at St. George's Anglican Church. A candle lighting ceremony followed by enrollments began the evening and expanded to include a craft, snack, and campfire before closing.

The Sparks have since had a pre-season Beach Party where they danced the hula, made creatures from sea shells, tasted "real" coconut and learned the importance of sunscreen and sunglasses.

The Brownies had an exciting trip to the fire hall and have been working on their space badge.

The Girl Guides had an extremely interesting guest, Mr. Howett, who relayed to them his life with the Inuit up north. He brought a polar bear head, wolf skin, Inuit-made mitts, a new game and a story.

Wilberforce Brownies are getting excited about upcoming camp at Adelaide. Wilberforce Guides hosted a joint Thinking Day Celebration with all of the Guiding and Scouting units attending to play games, present skits and sing songs.

The Pathfinders have had instruction in the art of curling.

Professional Development Day workshops target parents

Anyone who's interested in the way their children's school is run is welcome at a special professional development day called Creating Effective School Councils, hosted by the Trillium Lakelands School Board on Saturday, April 15, at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

Keynote speaker, Ken Thurston, will discuss the future of school councils as

well as best practices from councils across the province. Workshops will cover everything from budgets and a constitution to principal selection and how to run a meeting.

For more information, contact Nancy Payne at the board's Lindsay office, 705-324-6776 or 1-888-526-5552, extension 118; or by e-mail at nancy.payne@tldsbo.on.ca.

community what's happening = in the Highlands calendar

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- Apr. 5: 4th Lent - 12 noon, "The Journey", The Rev. Richard Parker, Kinmount United Church. Presented by the Minden-Kinmount Ministerial Association, half-hour service followed by a Tooney Lunch (soup and sandwich). Film in 5 parts after lunch, proceeds from lunch to St. Paul's Rebuilding Fund and of the film to the local Food Bank.
- Apr. 6: The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care is pleased to bring your *Photo Health Card Clinic* to Minden Hospital on Thurs., April 6, to replace missing/damaged/expired/incorrect Health Cards. By appointment only. Call Oshawa (905) 434-3700 to book.
- Apr. 6: L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together - "Springing in the Rain" with "Rainy Day Books" featured by Kathy Stouffer. "Spring Songs" with Tracy Waddel from Oshawa; and "A Novel Experience" with Lynne Taylor from Port Sydney. Chase away those clouds and come to West Guilford Community Centre, 7:30 - 9:30. Info: Alice, 754-2808 or Lyn, 457-3155.
- Apr. 7, 8 & 9: Haliburton Christian Outreach sponsors *Healing Clinic* with Evangelist Nicole and Ian Brock. Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., lunch provided; and Sunday, 10:30 a.m. For further info, please call 457-2904.
- Apr. 7: Kinmount Artisans' Friday morning crafts from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$10 each. "Stained Glass Tulip Plant Poke" with Linda McGillivray. Call Patti at (705) 488-2938 so your free materials are on hand, and for more info.
- Apr. 8: The New VR Brafasco "Wing Nuts" vs. The Stuart Baker E.S. "Supersliders", Sat., April 8, 7 p.m., Dysart Arena, Haliburton. Family \$10, Adult \$5, Child \$3. Proceeds for playground equipment at Stuart Baker E.S. Tickets at Roberts-Austin Fuels, UAP Auto Parts, Village Donuts, CHACE.
- Apr. 12: 5th Lent - 12 noon, "The Day God Cried", The Rev. Peter Walford-Davis, Minden United Church. Half-hour service followed by a Tooney Lunch (soup and sandwich). Film in 5 parts after lunch, proceeds from lunch to St. Paul's Rebuilding Fund and of the film to the local Food Bank.
- Apr. 14 & 15: The Stanley Cup is coming to Haliburton. Have your picture taken with "Stanley". \$10 for 5 X 7. Friday, 1 - 5 p.m. & 7 - 10 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Haliburton Curling Club. Call Cheryl, 457-1135 evenings. Sponsored by Haliburton Rotary Club.
- Apr. 14: Kinmount Artisans' Friday morning crafts from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$10 each. Tea Stained "Angel Doll" with Patti Fleury. Call Patti at (705) 488-2938 so your free materials are on hand, and for more info.
- Apr. 15: Flea Market, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Legion Hall, Mountain Street. Numerous items highlighted, especially for Easter. Light lunch and snacks will be available. Proceeds to community projects. For further information phone 457-1467.
- Apr. 15: Gooderham United Church Spring Craft and Bake Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All are welcome.
- Apr. 15: Dance, Harcourt Community Centre. Band - Classic Country, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., \$6 per person. All ages welcome.
- Apr. 15: Ham Dinner, Maple Lake United Church, Hwy. #118, Airport Road, 2 sittings at 4:45 and 6:30 p.m. Adults \$10, 12 & under \$5, preschoolers free. For info, call Myra, 754-1457.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

H&R BLOCK

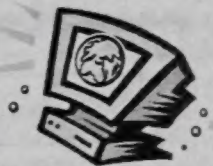
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THE ECHO Classifieds

457-2959
Teddy Time
"A Bear For All Reasons"
www.teddytime.com

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

601 ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Baby seat and/or children's trailer for good condition. Must be in very good condition. Please call Sarah, (705) 754-1619.

WANTED: "MODESTLY PRICED" used skateboard, still usable. Or used trucks and wheels for skateboard. Call (705) 457-2693 and leave message.

WANTED: 1 used 14 ft. aluminum fishing boat. Call (905) 640-1974 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: 12 - 10 ft. long cedar posts; 24 - 8 ft. long cedar rails; 12 - 14 ft. flat bottom aluminum boat. Call (705) 745-8944.

WANTED: Old fishing tackle and old wood decoys. Call Barry, (705) 754-9747.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

1 FROST-FREE FRIDGE (brown), good for cottage or beer fridge. \$100. Call (705) 457-3382 after 6 p.m.

12' ALUMINUM BOAT, steering wheel, controls, windshield, good condition, \$450 or best offer. Call (705) 448-1277.

1988 GMC S10 short box, 4 cyl., 5 speed, black, \$200 or best offer. ALSO, pool table, 4 x 8 slate top, pool cues, balls, stand for pool cues, \$300. Call (705) 448-3538.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

4 H.P. EVINRUDE outboard motor with a 16' Springbok aluminum flat-back canoe, with paddles. Sold as a package, \$1,000. Call (705) 457-3382 after 6 p.m.

4 LIGHT TRUCK TIRES, good condition, P245, 75R-16, \$200. Call (705) 488-2037.

8 H.P. ELECTRIC START Echo Chipper Shredder, 4 years old, exc. shape. Make your own mulch, no more brush or leaves to the dump. \$900 o.b.o. Call (705) 286-3379 days, 286-3420 nights.

A.R. WILLIAMS metal lathe. 16" turn by 48" long bed. 3 and 4 jaw chucks. Lots of tooling, boring bars, tail stock, works well. \$1,900 or b.o. Call (705) 457-4004.

BOY'S 20-INCH 5 speed CCM mountain bike. Excellent condition, \$85. Girl's 24-inch Norco 15 speed mountain bike. Excellent condition, \$100. Please call (705) 457-1503.

EXECUTIVE solid pine desk, 7 drawers, 2 for files. Includes protective glass top, \$450. Call (705) 457-3155.

GREAT DEALS on Yamaha, Fender, Kurzweil, and Roland Musical Instruments and much more. **Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St., (Hwy. 62N), Bancroft**, where competitive pricing is guaranteed. Tuesday to Saturday, 9:00 - 5:30, (613) 332-1479 or 1-800-265-7853.

HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE: Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at \$2.50 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394.

IN STOCK

- Road Culverts
- Wood Pellets
- Ice Salt
- Salt and Sand
- Calcium Chloride
- Snow Fence

Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457-2510

e-mail:

hallumber@halinet.on.ca

Visit our web site:

<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com>

ITEMS FOR SALE: 16 foot Shasta trailer, in good condition, 4 burner stove with oven, 3 pc. bath, fridge, furnace, air conditioning, awning, new hot water heater, \$2,599. Call (705) 754-9613.

NAPOLEON AIRTIGHT wood stove, excellent condition. ALSO, firewood, well seasoned, \$50 a cord. Call (705) 754-2868.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

RIDING LAWN TRACTOR: Mas-tercraft, 18 h.p., 46" deck, c/w 42" dual stage snowblower, chains, weight bin, also dump wagon, \$3,100. Call (705) 286-1054 evenings, (705) 457-9571 days.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088.

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!

Same everyday low price at

Allsaw Tire Sales

P235-75-15" - \$60

P205-75-15" - \$59

P195-75-14" - \$54

P205-75-14" - \$56

P185-80-13" - \$46

Free installation and balancing.

Call anytime for more info

286-4647.

604 COMPUTERS

JIM CALLAGHAN

Personal Computer

Technician

Sales and Service

Repairs and Upgrades

In-Home or In-Office Training

In-Home Internet Connection

New and Used Systems

(705) 286-1860

Web Page:

www3.sympatico.ca/jim.callaghan

On-site Sales, Service & Support - Computers, Internet & Networks Installed. PC Troubleshooting, Maintenance and Repair. Best prices. Excellent quality. Full Warranty. Experienced technician. **Michael Kursbatt (705) 457-3962.**

605 ANTIQUES

BUY - SELL - TRADE

Wanted - Good used furniture, antique hall trees, tea wagons, wood boxes, benches, lamps, chairs, toys, fishing tackle. Call Paulette, (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250.

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED

TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

610 FIREWOOD/TREES

"YOUR CHOICE FIREWOOD" - Dry, green, long, short slabs, junk, etc. Lots available now. Call now for your order. Why wait 'til next year. Will deliver. Call Roy, (705) 286-6763. Camp, cottages and home.

Put the
Classifieds
to work
for you!

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, April 8, 2000
10:00 a.m.

Contents of the home
and shop of the late

Jack Barilett

From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S
approx. 14 miles to South
Paudash Lake Rd.
Follow signs

Upright freezer (1 yr. old), dryer, washer, 7 pc. dining rm. suite, 20" colour TV, 24" floor model TV, occ. chairs, queen-size box spring and matt. c/w headboard and frame, air conditioner, Quebec heater, lanterns, parlour table, 5 ft. bow-front china cabinet, round ped. oak ext. table and 4 pressback chairs, 3 pc. wicker set, metal dolls carriage (circ. 1950), CN luggage wagon, walnut East Lake bonnet chest, art deco dresser with mirror, art deco chest of drawers, old steam books, brass fire exting., seed planter, compl. 8 pc. setting, old English china, set of left-handed golf clubs, men's Raleigh bicycle, 5 h.p. Evinrude motor (good running), oil furnace, insulated chimney, ductwork, C-1 Beaver table saw on stand, lg. asst. of plumbing fittings and tools pertaining to plumbing business trade, 1 ton chain falls, camping supplies, water pumps, var. electric motors, lg. asst. of garden tools, LGT 125 Ford hydrostatic drive 12 h.p. lawn tractor, etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. **White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer, (613) 339-2350.**

102 HOMES FOR SALE

LAKEFRONT CABIN for sale on Lk. Kashagawigamog, Chateau Woodland, Haliburton. Please call (705) 534-3072. \$24,500.

110 PROPERTY WANTED

ACREAGE WANTED: 75+ acres with creek or pond. 50%+ hardwood. Muskoka or Kawartha area for family retreat. Call (705) 432-2503.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BDRM. APARTMENT on Hwy. 118 by Maple Lk. 2 entrances, deck, parking, heat and hydro included. \$420/mo., first and last, references, available late April/00. Call (705) 754-9507.

1 LARGE BASEMENT APT. available April 1, first and last months required. \$375/mo. all inclusive. Phone (705) 286-4761.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED 2 bdrm. duplex, close to town, suitable for senior or middle age. Call (705) 457-2054.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - Private entrance on main floor and parking. Available April 1. Call (705) 457-1923 or (905) 868-9365.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BDRM. HOUSE, just outside village. Very bright and cheery, well maintained. Looking for responsible tenant. \$500 plus utilities: oil and wood heat. Please call (705) 457-1671.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

THREE BDRM. BUNGALOW, nice grounds, gardens, large garage, oil/wood heat, great place to live. Call (705) 286-6050.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR LEASE: 1100 sq. ft. new retail/office space available immediately. Highland and York St. location. Call (705) 457-2726 days, 457-5335 evenings.

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330.

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE - prime downtown location, up to 1,200 sq. ft. Call Jim (705) 457-2921.

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOM FOR RENT: \$200/mo. Call (705) 286-2046, Maria.

207 WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY SEEKS 2 - 3 bedroom home to rent, within 20 minutes of Haliburton Village. Minimum 1 year agreement preferred. Rhonda (705) 754-3773 evenings, (705) 457-1680 days.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

GEORGE'S auto
INSIDE SHOWROOM
USED VEHICLES

1992 CHEV CAVALIER RS

2 dr, v6, PS, PB, air, cruise, immaculate condition serviced & certified, **\$4,395**

1993 CHEV CAVALIER

4 cyl, PS, PB, excellent condition serviced & certified, **\$3,695**

1991 LUMINA

EUROSPORT
3.1 litre, loaded, 92,000km, excellent condition serviced & certified, **\$5,595**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1994 PONTIAC

GRAND PRIX
v6, PS, PB, air, cruise, flawless condition serviced & certified, **\$5,995**

WE SERVICE & REPAIR ALL MAKES & MODELS OF VEHICLES

COMPETITIVE PRICES

457-1717
HWY 121 HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store

207 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: House - 3 bedroom, in or close to Haliburton Village. Call (705) 457-9969.

WANTED: 1000 to 1400 sq. ft. retail space. Street level preferred, immediate or later this year with dependable heating and cooling. Let us know what's coming up. Marty's Health Foods, (705) 457-3216.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1981 CHEV 1/2 TON 4x4. New paint and exhaust. \$4,750 o.b.o. Call (705) 447-2492.

WANTED TO SELL: 1984 Toyota Corolla 4 dr. Sedan. Engine works very well, rest needs work. Best offer. Please call Sarah, (705) 754-1619.

503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

HOME DAYCARE available in Kashaga Drive area. CPR and First Aid training. Non-smoking environment. Large bright playroom, outdoor activities incl. swimming. Openings available for any age, full or part-time. Drop-ins may be accommodated. On bus route. Call Cathy Henwood at (705) 457-3524.

SUNNYSIDE DAYCARE: Full, part-time and hourly rates available. E.C.E. teacher offers educational programming for children, infant - school age. Nutritious snacks and meals included. Call Tina, (705) 457-5037.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME position available for mature, responsible person in retail sales. Must be available holidays and weekends. Send resume to: Box 'C', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

RETAIL SALES AND FOOD SERVICE - Minden area, full-time/seasonal. Friendly, versatile, dependable team member. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply to: Box 'M', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, by April 15th.

CARPENTER'S HELPER - Must be reliable, honest, able to work independently, willing to learn. Experience an asset but not necessary. Please send resume to: Box 'N', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

CLEANER NEEDED for summer resort for spring cleaning (Mon. - Fri.) beginning May 3. and summer housekeeping duties (Tues. - Sat.). Some work after Labour Day. Looking for self-motivated non-smoker. Approx. 40 hours/wk. @ \$8.20/hr. Send resume to: Miner's Bay Lodge, R.R. #1, Norland, ON K0M 2L0.

HAIRSTYLIST - for established business, F/T or P/T: commission or chair renting available. Submit resume to: Box 775, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

SEASONAL PART-TIME help required, several positions. Drop off resume at Highland Gardens Produce, Haliburton.

RUST SHIELD No-drip Formula Rustproofing

NEW GAS TANKS

3 year warranty

X RAD & HEATERS

New and recored
2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO AND RAD
Industrial Park
(705) 457-1411

LOCHLIN LUMBER

Quality And Savings
Since 1976

Drive A Little...Save A Lot!
286-1895

HAPPY DAZE AUTOMOTIVE

Servicing All Makes
& Models

We do annual
SAFETY
INSPECTIONS

286-TIRE

MBA MEMBER
HWY 35 BYPASS
Across From Valu-mart, Minden

Hilary's Trim 'n Floor

Ash, Maple, Pine
& Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species &
installation available
Call Robert at
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www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

AUTHORIZED FENDOCK DEALER
Sold out last 3 years!
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CARNARVON Building Supplies
Hwy. 35 - Carnarvon 705-489-2212



THE ECHO Classifieds



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on-Fridays prior to publication date.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM ASSISTANT

Willow Beach Cottages requires a summer student to assist with the children's program. The successful applicant will enjoy being with children, demonstrate the ability to lead a group sport, game or craft program and create a fun, safe program environment. Send resume to Willow Beach Cottages, R.R. #2, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0, before April 15.

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN is hiring a front desk assistant. Good manners, professional presentation and computer skills are valuable assets. Year-round position with attractive wages. Apply in writing to Jean Edouard de Marenches, Box 810, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

THE THEATRICALS SUMMER PLAYHOUSE is looking for one more actor to join us for our 9th season of Summer Theatre for the month of July in Bancroft. This gentleman (50+ years) will play an aging cowboy and receive a modest honorarium. Call (613) 332-1098 or 332-4464 for details.

WAITRESS/COOK needed full-time immediately at busy restaurant in West Guilford, Rip's Sleepy Hollow. Please call (705) 754-2057 or fax resume to (705) 754-2095.

508 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457-2220 for the answers.

506 SALES HELP WANTED

Manager/Sales Representative

A Central Ontario Snowmobile Association with offices in Haliburton, Ontario is accepting applications for a Manager of Business Operations/Sales Representative to sell advertising for their Snowmobile Publication and Trail Guide. He or she must be self-motivated, have some knowledge of the snowmobile sport, computer skills, newspaper advertising and layout experience and have your own vehicle. Salary & commission commensurate with your experience. Send resume to:

**Box A, The Gravenhurst Banner,
140 Muskoka Road S., Gravenhurst, ON P1P 1X2
or fax to 705-687-7213**

Only suitable applicants will be contacted

701 COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 2000
Time: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Welcome Spring! Numerous items will be highlighted, especially for Easter, as well as woodworking, jewellery, crafts, toys, books, antiques, new and used clothing. There will be home-made baking, preserves, candy, etc. Come out and support this event and the groups involved. Proceeds to community projects. For further information, phone 457-1467.

LIGHT LUNCH & SNACKS WILL BE AVAILABLE!

701 COMING EVENTS

BOAT SAFETY COURSES

Drive A Boat Canada
Courses & test: \$65
Test only: \$20
Courses days, evenings or weekends
For more information call Ray Woodward (705) 457-9754
E-mail: rwoodward@sympatico.ca

Come for
A TASTE OF SPRING
at
Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn
Open Saturday and Sunday
10 a.m. until 4 p.m.
March 11 until April 30
Come to eat or just enjoy a walk in the maple bush.
Taffy-on-snow parties each weekend at 2 p.m.
Call to arrange if interested in a Group Booking (705) 286-3202, call after 6 p.m.,
County Road 1 in Gelert
New: Craft Loft

HAM DINNER
Maple Lake United Church
Hwy. #118, Airport Road
Saturday, April 15
2 sittings: 4:45 & 6:30 p.m.
Adults \$10, 12 & under \$5, preschoolers free.
Tickets call Myra (705) 754-1457

Shop the Classifieds

506 SALES HELP WANTED

701 COMING EVENTS

701 COMING EVENTS

HHSS Red Hawk Theatre Company presents
GREASE
April 7, 8, 13, 14 & 15
7:00

SOLD OUT!

MOVING SALE
Many household items, etc., including:
• 6 person Lifestyle spa and cover
• Brother knitting machine, etc.
• Entertainment unit, large
• Small floor loom
• Antique round table
• Deacon's bench
Dillman's Rd., follow signs from Tory Hill (705) 448-2493

FABRIC ART STUDIO MOVING
20% - 40%
Jackets, vests, placemats, Xmas items, wall hangings, etc., Large & small quilts - 25%
Dillman's Rd., follow signs from Tory Hill (705) 448-3141

Kai-Shin Karate (North)
Highland Street - Haliburton (below Home Hardware)
MONDAY - FRIDAY
Children 5:30 pm
Juniors 6:45pm
Adults 8:00pm
Saturday classes available
Everyone Welcome
Drop in or call Michael Chapman 457-3616 for more information

CASINO RAMA
Coach Bus Tours by **Kanar**
Wednesdays
STARTING APRIL 5
8:00am pick up at Head Lake dock parking lot
\$5.00 per person
includes a buffet lunch, 5 hr stay
Bus returns to Haliburton approx 6:30-7:00pm
Call **SHAMROCK SHELL** 705-457-1633 to book your spot

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM
JACKPOT TOTAL \$400
NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

TORONTO TOY SHOW & SALE, Sunday Apr. 16 10am-4pm, The International Centre, 6900 Airport Road, Mississauga. Free Toy Identification Clinic, 12pm-2pm, 350 tables of Antique Collectible Toys, Childhood Memorabilia. Bring the Family!

BUSINESS OPPS.

INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. Develop and professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-677-6382.

COLLECT CASH! Coke, Pepsi, Frito Lay, Mars. Re-fill unique vendors in your area. F/T, P/T. No selling. Min. investment \$13,980. Call 1-888-577-5376(24hrs) Member of B.B.B. and D&B.

COMMUNITY HOME-BASED TRAVEL BUSINESS. Turn-key operation. 100% daily support. Earn while you learn. CALL 1-800-561-9999 for info-pack. Ontario license #2122091. WEB: www.travelsource-network.com

UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY. An established Canadian franchise in bottled water is expanding its product focus to incorporate an explosive e-commerce opportunity. Complete turnkey with guaranteed territories from \$7,500. Call Les 1-888-928-2582.

EARN SUBSTANTIAL \$\$ or more per month. Canada's fastest growing concept in this billion \$\$\$ industry will be opening stores in your area. \$124,000 turn-key. Call toll free 1-888-526-3388.

DISTRIBUTORS REQUIRED for m&m's official licensed product. First time in your area. Minimum investment \$10,950. Your investment is guaranteed. Substantial \$\$\$/yr. potential. For details 1-877-448-7744 (24)

BY THE MAKERS OF PLEASE MUM. We are looking for motivated independent Consultants to sell our exciting line of Canadian made quality children's and women's clothing lines through Home Parties. We offer 40% commission, training and the opportunity for advancement. If you want a flexible schedule and a great income call us for information at 1-800-665-9644.

CAREER OPPS.

Production Manager required. Ottawa Valley (Smiths Falls) Web and Sheetfed Printer with \$10 Million in sales. Salary \$55,000+. Stable company. Benefits. Apply: Mike Mount, fax 613-283-7480, email: mmount@perprint.ca

CAREER TRAINING

Exciting well paid careers in computer programming and internet website design. We will prepare suitable applicants. Ministry of Education Registered Home Study Diploma Program. Financial assistance, loaner computer systems and job placement tools available. No experience necessary. 1-800-477-9578 www.cmstraining.com

COMPUTERS

TWO YEARS FREE INTERNET with any purchase! New computer systems with printer starting at \$59/month. Home theatres including 27" to 50" TVs, HiFi-4 head VCR, 5 speaker compact stereo system, \$69/month+. Treadmills, home gyms, starting at \$27/month. Free cellular telephone with activation. INSTANT CREDIT! Call today 1-888-722-9009, ext. 304. www.aventisdirect

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER... with our great home-study course. Call today for your FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Writing School, 38 McArthur Avenue, Suite 3384, Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE offers distance learning and on campus courses for certificate and diploma programs. Course catalogue 1-800-665-7044 www.counselortraining.com

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

CHARLTON RESORTS EXPANDING. Banff and Jasper hotels offer full-time employment for sous chefs, cooks, kitchen, registered masseuse, esthetician, room attendants, night cleaners, laundry, guest room agents, night auditors, accounting clerks. Contact Brian Rhodes, fax 403-762-2744. E-mail: banff@charlton-resorts.com.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

CLEARANCE - Overstocked Equipment. New-Used for Restaurant, Grocery, Butcher, Deli, Bakery, Pizza-Sub Shops. Bring your truck - great deals. Arctic Food Equipment - Hamilton - Est. 1945. 905-528-8528

FRANCHISE OPPS.

MERRY MAIDS - World's largest residential cleaning franchise. Prime Canadian territories selling fast - huge growth industry, low investment, steady clientele. Call: Terry: 1-800-263-5928 Mississauga, Ontario.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers & skidders. Free information 1-800-566-6899.

Perfect comfort package! Super quiet, 8750watt, SDMO Mitsubishi gas generator with OHV technology. Brushless alternator, 18L tank. Battery included, c/w wireless remote control, up to 500' range. No wires to bury, perfect for home, cabin, back-up solar system. Mitsubishi 2yr warranty special \$3450.00, w/o remote \$2950.00 1-888-509-6990.

WHY RENT-TO-OWN A 27" TV FOR \$110/MTH? You can get a Stereo System or Camcorder PLUS a 27"TV & Computer ALL for only \$99.00/mth! 1-800-267-9466 Free Delivery!

SAWMILL MACHINERY. Complete Lines - Used - SAVE! Planers - Yates A-20's, Newman Lumber Stackers, Band Resaws, All in Stock, Buy-Sell-Trade, 705-497-8990 - Anytime.

A-Z DRIVERS WANTED

EXPERIENCED OWNER OPERATORS with or without 48' flat bed trailer to run long & short U.S. ALSO A/Z Company flat bed drivers needed for Can/U.S. operation. Pay up to 45 cents mile or percentage. New Equipment and benefits. Stay with same truck & trailer. Relaxed company atmosphere. CALL 1-800-565-3634.

SALES HELP WANTED

\$\$\$CHOCOLATE\$\$\$ Attention students. Make lots of money selling chocolate bars. New products available, fast delivery. Fund Raising available. Call now 1-800-383-3589

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

CANADA'S #1 PSYCHICS. Uncover secrets of your future. Love, health, career and money. Accurate and Affordable readings. CALL NOW 1-900-451-7070 \$2.89/minute 18+.

PERSONALS

LOVE PSYCHICS TELL all by phone. Love, soulmate compatibility, job, money, lucky numbers, career change, dreams. 1-900-451-3389 \$3.99/min. 18+. Adults only. www.yogi.com.

STEEL BUILDINGS

NEW STEEL BUILDINGS... Go Direct and Save. 4:12 roof pitch. 25 x 30 \$3,900.00. 25 x 40 \$4,900.00. 30 x 40 \$6,500.00. 35 x 50 \$7,600.00. 40 x 60 \$10,800.00. 45 x 80 \$18,400.00. Others. Pioneer... 1-800-668-5422.

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS. Durable, Dependable, Pre-Engineered. All-Steel Structures. Custom-made to suit your needs and requirements. Factory-Direct, affordable prices. Call 1-800-668-5111, ext. 536 for free brochure.

STEEL BUILDINGS. Limited sizes many below wholesale. Factory direct. 20 year warranty. Sold on first come basis. Act now and save. Toll Free Call 1-800-606-1288

VACATION/TRAVEL

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THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday at 5 p.m.
You can purchase your ad using Visa or Mastercard

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**Do you need
storage space?**

**Call 286-4981
Discounts Available**



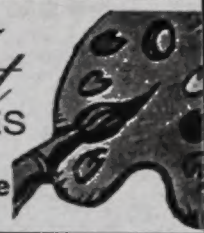
THE ECHO Classifieds

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES

457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

701 COMING EVENTS

St. George's Choir & Friends
will present
**"The Passion according
to St. Mark"**
A cantata for Holy Week
at 7:30 p.m.
on Friday, April 14th
St. Margaret's
and
Palm Sunday, April 16th
St. George's
at 7:30 p.m.

CA

The New VR Brafasco
"WING NUTS"
vs.
The Stuart Baker E.S.
"SUPERSLIDERS"
Sat., April 8
7:00 p.m.
Dysart Arena, Haliburton
Family \$10, Adult \$5,
Child \$3
Proceeds for playground
equipment at Stuart Baker E.S.
Tickets at Roberts-Austin
Fuels, UAP Auto Parts,
Village Donuts, C.H.A.C.E.
and at the door

703 LOST & FOUND

LOST WALLET: Small tapestry
type, Haliburton Village, sentimental
value. If found, please call (705)
457-2612.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, or call
(705) 754-2493 for local informa-
tion. Free literature available on
request.

CA

**HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS HEALTH
SERVICES FOUNDATION
SPA DAY**
May 7, 2000
Wigamog Inn

We require exhibitors with displays
relating to women's wellness issues
for our Spa Day. If you are inter-
ested, please contact HHHS
Foundation office at (705)
457-1580, (705) 286-1580 or Fax:
(705) 457-2398.

CA

**HALIBURTON MINOR
SOFTBALL LEAGUE
IMPORTANT**

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Due to the snow storm on March
28, there will be a second registra-
tion night for this summer's softball.
All children, ages 4 - 15, are wel-
come. Children must be four before
May 31, 2000. Registration cost will
be \$10/child. After this night, cost
will be \$12.

When: Tuesday, April 11, 2000.
Where: J.D. Hodgson Elementary
School, main entrance foyer.
Time: 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

For more information, please call
Andy Salvatori at (705) 457-2100
or 457-3693 during the evening.

CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Kash
Landing
Cafe**
SATURDAY
NIGHT
New York
Striploin Steak
SPECIAL \$8.95
Tues. - Sat.
12noon - 7:00pm
RR #1
Minden, Ont. **705 • 286•3303**

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!!!
Mingles Restaurant
Opening for the Season
Wednesday
April 5, 2000
Welcome Back!
Our 5th Happy Summer!

CA

**THE HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS
INFORMATION HIGHWAY
Begins Here!**
www.haliburtonhighway.com

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RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

705 WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS

OPEN HOUSE

Join us for a
50th Wedding Anniversary
for
HARRY and JEAN RANDELL
Saturday, April 15, 2000
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
St. Paul's Anglican
Church Hall, Minden

707 BIRTHS

WIEDMANN - Dave and Tracey
Wiedmann of Eagle Lake are
proud to announce the birth of their
first child,

DAWSON WILLIAM
8 lbs., 5 oz.

born 3:18 a.m. on April 2
Dawson is the first grandchild for
Wayne and Heather McMullen of
Haliburton and first grandson for
Doris and Rolf Wiedmann of Scar-
borough. Tracey will be returning
to her duties at the Pizza Den as
nature permits.

CA

Fax us at:
457-3275

707 BIRTHS

I FINALLY MADE IT!

Daddy and Grandma Howard were
there to help Mommy deliver me!
My name is:

KARA EILEEN BARRY
I was born March 23, 2000
at 6:19 p.m.

I weighed 7 lbs., 7 oz.

I have two big sisters: Kristine and
Sheena, and one big brother: Ben.
My grandparents are Karl and
Eileen Barry and Marjorie Howard.
My mom and dad are Sharon and
Philip Barry and they would like to
thank Dr. Olupona and the nursing
staff of Orillia Soldiers' Memorial
Hospital for all their help in bringing
me into the world! I would like to al-
so thank Dr. Stephenson for taking
care of my mom and me.

708 OBITUARIES

**DUMMITT, SYLVIA (Resident of
Haliburton, Ontario):** At Halibur-
ton Hospital on Monday, March 27,
2000 in her 84th year. Beloved wife
of the late Bill Dummitt. Loving
mother of June (Murray Tripp) of
Haliburton, Shirley (John Jenkins)
of Toronto, Fay (Paul Hawthorn) of
Winnipeg, Lew (Dolly) of Haliburton.
Fondly remembered by her
eleven grandchildren and nineteen
great grandchildren. Dear sister of
Lila, Irene, Dorothy and Bob. Pre-
deceased by her son Gerald and
sister Lorna. Friends called at the
HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FU-
NERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Hal-
iburton, (705) 457-9209 on Tues-
day evening, March 28, 2000 from
7 - 9 p.m. Funeral Service in the
Chapel on Wednesday morning,
March 29, 2000 at 11 o'clock. In-
terment Evergreen Cemetery, Hal-
iburton. As expressions of sympa-
thy, donations to a charity of your
choice would be appreciated by the
family.

CA

GARFIELD "GARF" HUTCHINGS

Surrounded by his family, at
the Lakeridge Health Centre,
Oshawa, on
Thursday, March 30, 2000
In his 63rd year.

Beloved husband of Glenda (nee
Redner). Loving father of Judy and
her husband Rick Fraser, Jackie
and her husband Tom Watson, and
Bill Hutchings. Loving grandfather
of Jenny, Allison, and Ryan. Fond-
ly remembered by his sister Mina,
by his brothers George, Vic and pre-
deceased by his brother Harry.
Friends were invited to visit the fam-
ily at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, 127 Main Street, Minden
from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday.
Funeral Service in the Chapel on
Monday, April 3, 2000 at 11 a.m. In-
terment to follow at the Evergreen
Cemetery in Haliburton. Memorial
donations to the Lakeridge Health
Centre, Oshawa, Cancer Centre
would be appreciated by the
family.

CA

708 OBITUARIES

MURISON, ANNIE: Peacefully at
the I.O.O.F. Home, Barrie, on Fri-
day, March 31, 2000, age 93.
Annie was formerly of Oro. Beloved
wife of the late Russell Fuller and
the late George Murison. Loving
mother of Donald Fuller and
wife Priscilla, Margaret Thomas,
Kathleen Morrison and husband
Jim, Dorothy Williams and husband
David, and Brian Murison and wife
Sharon. Dear Grandma to many
grandchildren and great grandchil-
dren who will miss her very much.
Friends called at the Steckley-
Gooderham Funeral Home, (Clap-
perton and Worsley St's.), Barrie,
on Monday, April 3 from 2 p.m. Ser-
vice in the chapel on Monday at 3
p.m. Interment Little Brick Ceme-
tery, Oro. In lieu of flowers, dona-
tions may be made to the Royal
Victoria Hospital or charity of your
choice.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU to everyone who at-
tended and contributed time and
donations for our recent Wild Game
Dinner and Dance. Your continued
support to our club is appreciated
and needed to ensure this suc-
cessful event. **Dan Johnson,**
Fundraiser Chair, Haliburton
Highlands Outdoors Associa-
tion.

CA

804 SERVICES

**BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-
keeping and Tax Service, P.O.**
Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0. (705) 457-2966.

CA

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Bathtub and Ceramic Tile
\$329.95
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and MS and more
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CA

809 RESIDENTIAL SERVICES & REPAIRS

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iburton Home Hardware, (705)
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CA

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909 PERSONALS

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questions? Absolutely free, 26 beau-
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CA

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BATH OR A HAIR CUT?** Call
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breeds/by appointment. Haliburton
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CA

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CA

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CA

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Cancer Society chair Phyllis Woodcock accepts a donation of \$1600 from Legion president Ed Pickard. Half of the money was raised at a legion sponsored bonspiel while the other half came from Legion membership contributions. The donation was a big boost for the society's fundraising campaign during Cancer awareness month in April.

Season begins for Sunday Suppers Club

Textile Museum ho! all ye who are interested in fabric over the years from the old country to the new. Call Peggie Beattie at 754-2673 if you would like to join the rug hookers' busload for the trip, April 25. Peggie must know by April 8 if you will be coming.

There is one display entirely in gold and silver from around the world. Knitting by Janet Morton will also be featured.

The Centre was once again a hive of activity on April 1 for a local craft and bake sale.

The monthly Sunday Suppers Club meets on May 7 having had the first supper of the season on April 2. This year a hymn-sing will follow the meal each time.

"Then and Now" pioneer stories is available at Minden in The Storeroom, IDA Drug Store, Home Hardware and in

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Haliburton in V & S, Henwood's Variety, Home Support, Undercover Books, Master's Book Store.

The Corner Café hosted Wheels to Meals at noon on three Wednesdays in March.

A reminder of Home Support services. Call 457-2941 if you need: Meals on Wheels, Wheels

to Meals, Friendly Visit, Security or Reassurance, Home Help, Home Maintenance and Repair, Alzheimer's Support, Transportation, Emergency Response System, Social Recreational Services.

Andy and Kim Cooper of Halifax have been with us for a very enjoyable and relaxing week.

Our good wishes and congratulations to Audrey (Woods) and Daniel Wilson who were married at the West Guilford Baptist Church in a quiet ceremony conducted by the Rev. Brian Plouffe on Sunday, March 19.

real estate

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April 15, 2000 at 1:00 pm

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Viewing Dates: April 1st & 8th, 12:00 noon until 1:30 pm or 1 hour prior to sale

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This delightful 4 bedroom home is nicely situated on the shore of a much-sought-after QUIET NO MOTOR LAKE, close to Sir Sam's Ski area. Double attached garage, large view deck, drilled well. Ideally suited for year round living. \$189,000.



Call Lynn Craigmyle
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WENONA LAKE

20 minutes to Haliburton town. Fairly level land. wa from gre season road. **SOLD!** \$75,000.



Call Lynne Hodgins
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

LOG HOME

Two bedroom log home with bedroom & family room in basement, located on 24 acres just minutes from town and very private. \$189,900.



Call Denver Lewis
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG LK. RD.

3 bdrm home w/ great view over Lake Kashagawigamog. Great location, wrap-around deck & carport. Great location, great home. **SOLD!** \$89,900.



Call John Parish
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

HALIBURTON HOME

Great location with park & view of Head Lake. Open concept with cathedral ceilings, sunken living room, skylites. 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, garage & much more! \$139,000.



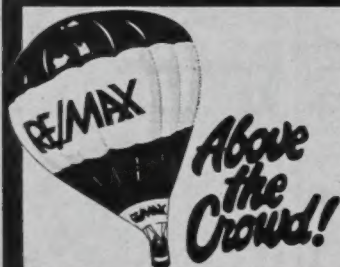
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DRAG LAKE

Cosy & warm cottage or home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open concept dining/kitchen/livingroom. Level lot, boat house & sleeping cabin, on 7 acres! List \$134,900.



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